

## Arafat leaves Amman Mitterrand begins talks with Hussein

AMMAN. — French President Francois Mitterrand began an official visit to Jordan yesterday for talks with King Hussein on the prospects of a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat left Amman late Sunday, his hoped-for meeting with Mitterrand reportedly ruled out by the president.

Arafat said he "did not know what made the French government change its mind," the Jordanian news agency reported.

French officials earlier denied PLO claims that a meeting between the two in Jordan was being considered.

The first round of talks between the Jordanian monarch and his French guest was scheduled for yesterday evening. They are expected to hold at least three rounds of closed-door talks during Mitterrand's 48-hour visit.

The visit, at the invitation of the king, comes at a time when Jordan has been unusually critical of U.S. policies in the Middle East.

French and Jordanian sources said the main political issue on their agenda are the Arab-Israeli conflict as well as the Iran-Iraq war.

Hussein will seek Mitterrand's approval for purchasing French weapons after the Reagan adminis-

tration blocked arms deals with Jordan in April.

Jordanian sources said the king was particularly interested in boosting his air force with Mirage 2000 fighter jets, radar and surface-to-air missiles.

They also will discuss convening a UN-sponsored conference on the Middle East that would be attended by the PLO, Israel and the permanent members of the Security Council.

Mitterrand said in an interview with Jordanian television on Sunday that his country would support such a conference, provided all parties concerned in the conflict agree in advance on the basis for a settlement.

The French president and his wife, Danielle, received a 21-gun salute at the Marka airbase, 10 kilometres south of Amman. The king and his wife, American-born Queen Noor, greeted their guests at the steps of the aircraft.

Arafat came to Amman Sunday for talks with Hussein on the Middle East and Palestinian issues, official sources said.

The pair discussed recent developments within the Palestinian resistance movement, "particularly the latest talks in Aden between Fatah officials and representatives of other factions in the PLO," according to a Palestinian official. (Reuters, AP)



A group of women sit on the road to Beirut Airport after they blocked it with burning tires. The demonstrators claim members of their families are missing and ask for their release. (UPI telephoto)

## 2 Israelis to be charged in thwarted kidnapping

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
LONDON. — Russian-born Lou Shapiro, 44, and Tunisian-born Felix Avital, 32, the two Israelis being held at Paddington Green police station under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, are expected to be charged later this week with the attempted kidnapping of former Nigerian minister Umaru Dikko.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday met with her top cabinet ministers to consider possible government action over the foiled kidnapping.

Thatcher, Home Secretary Leon Brittan and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe were studying an interim police report on last Thursday's discovery of Dikko who had been drugged and put into a crate.

Howe said in Parliament last night that there was no evidence of any Israeli government involvement in the kidnapping attempt.

The Israeli Embassy said that the names of the two Israelis had been checked and "there was no connection between them and the Mossad or any other official organization."

Detectives from the anti-terrorist squad are questioning Dikko, who is still in hospital, and no charges will be made until that questioning is completed. Dikko was said yesterday to have almost completely recovered from his ordeal.

Doctors who have been treating him said they doubted whether he would have survived the long flight to Lagos in his drugged condition.

Because of the state in which he was found, with tubes inserted in his throat, it is believed that one of the Israelis, presumably the one found in the same crate, had medical training.

The Israeli Embassy is strenuously denying any official Israeli complicity in the affair. The embassy has not had any contact with the two Israelis, a spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. "But if they ask to see us, we will go."

A police report prepared for the prime minister and home secretary leaves little doubt that the Nigerian authorities were involved in arranging the kidnapping and in recruiting the two Israelis.

Diplomatic relations between Britain and Nigeria are bound to suffer as a result of the incident, but relations are expected to remain stable. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Jibril to show off PoW Shai today

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Ahmed Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, will hold a press conference today in Damascus, at which he will display in public for the first time the captured Israeli soldier Hezi Shai.

This was announced yesterday in a report on Army Radio quoting Radio Monte Carlo.

At the conference Jibril will also report in the progress of prisoner exchange talks with Israel.

## Israel confirms schoolboy from Britain being held

Post Defence Correspondent  
Israeli sources have confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that Mazen Masri, a Lebanese teenager, is one of the four persons taken off the Al-Burayh ferry still being held by security forces.

The boat, sailing from Cyprus to Beirut, was diverted to Haifa by the Israeli Navy on June 29.

Masri's name was first published in *The Post* after a telex arrived from the principal of the Bathborough School in Holbeton, Plymouth, England, where Masri is a pupil. Masri, according to Simon Gray, the headmaster, was on his way home to Beirut at the time.

While confirming that Masri is one

of the four detained, sources refused to divulge any other information, such as the reasons for his detention, when he can be expected to be released or which terror organization he is suspected of belonging to, if any.

The sources also have refused to name the other detainees or give any particulars about them. They only said the four are being held in accordance with "due process," and that details will be disclosed when the investigation is completed.

Since the ferry was diverted, Israeli sources have said the four are suspected members of a terrorist organization that was planning an attack against an Israeli objective from the sea.

## Bombs found near IDF outpost in Samaria

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Two roadside bombs were safely detonated by an army sapper yesterday on the Alon Highway in Samaria. The bombs, which were found by chance by a tractor driver, were laid near an IDF outpost.

A search turned up two pressure strips which could have been used to explode the bombs from a distance

when an Israeli vehicle passed. A curfew was imposed on the nearby Arab village of Moughneir. It was lifted after a search.

Last week, an Israeli private car came under light arms fire in the same area. An infant was wounded in that attack. Security forces believe that both incidents may be the work of the same terrorist cell. (Itim)

## Progress reported in industrial wage talks

By ROY ISACOWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Private-sector work agreement negotiations are expected to continue tomorrow, after last night's session ended inconclusively. Sources from both the Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations, representing the employers, said that last night's meeting was conducted in a "good atmosphere," and discounted the likelihood of immediate unrest in the industrial sector.

Union leaders last night rejected the employers' offer of a 5 per cent average wage rise. They reiterated their demand that industrial workers receive the same increase as that granted to public-sector employees two weeks ago — an annual increase of 15.8 per cent, starting with a 10 per cent increase with this month's salary.

Employers' negotiating team head Uzi Natanel said after the meeting that according to employers' calculations, wages had barely been eroded since the new cost-of-living increment agreement went into effect two months ago. The wage hike currently under discussion is therefore "giving for the future," Natanel said. "And there is no place for 10 per cent on the basis of expectations."

Participants from both sides expressed desire to conclude the negotiations as soon as possible. Natanel said that the Histadrut's proposal that the wage component of the agreement be concluded before the elections, with the other matters being held over until after the vote, if need be, is acceptable.

Meanwhile, the strike by 60,000 engineers and university graduates working in the public sector enters its ninth day today, despite reports of progress in resolving the strikers' dispute with the Histadrut. Informal negotiations continued throughout yesterday.

The engineers are reported to be checking the possibility of building a new wage scale within the existing cost structure — namely, the 15.8 per cent increase decided on in the public-sector wage agreement.

The strikers have threatened to quit the Histadrut, due to the labour federation's refusal to back their demand for a new wage scale. The national conventions of the engineers and the graduates unions are to convene tomorrow to discuss proposals to quit.

Customs officers at Ben-Gurion Airport worked as usual yesterday, despite the announcement on Sunday that they would work to rule, checking all incoming passengers for (Continued on back page)

## Election spree has cost gov't over \$200m.

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

The government has spent between \$200 million and \$500m, more than it had budgeted in the run up to the elections, and economic observers predicted yesterday that this overspending would have to be corrected by stringent economic measures immediately after the elections.

Treasury officials yesterday called the \$500m. figure, touted in a Kol Yisrael broadcast, "highly exaggerated," and said it was based on the unlikely assumption that expenditure would continue at its present pace for the entire year.

They did admit to a \$200m. budgetary deviation, however, including \$100m. spent slowing down the price increases of subsidized goods, \$18m. needed to implement the recently passed Demobilized Soldiers Law, \$36m. of revenue lost on tax bracket adjustments and \$60m. lost on various national insurance adjustments. The NII shortfall resulted from concessions to self-employed and tardiness in implementing a cabinet decision increasing National Insurance Institute payments.

According to the officials, the government will have to decide what to do after the elections with an 18 per cent gap between planned and actual levels of controlled prices. They explained that a decision to close the gap will mean large price hikes during the autumn months, when inflation usually picks up anyway.

At the Treasury there is growing concern that such a move may affect other post-election projects — especially plans for a wage-price freeze as

part of a package deal agreement with the Histadrut.

While increasing controlled prices will close the budgetary gap, it will also almost automatically prevent any price freeze. On the other hand, leaving the current rate of subsidies will mean overstepping planned expenditure, something the Finance Ministry feels will undermine the effect of a wage-price freeze.

The Treasury officials blamed Liberal Party ministers for this Catch-22 situation. According to them, it was Industry Minister Gideon Peat, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Agriculture Minister Pesah Grupper who were most opposed to price rises during the election campaign.

The officials stressed that most of the subsidy overspending went in support of fuel and water prices. The Treasury has so far requested Finance Committee approval for additional fuel subsidies totalling some \$60m. It has also requested an additional \$10m. for water.

The government spending spree has not been limited to subsidies. Yesterday, after many months of delay, the Agriculture Ministry transferred a \$12m. grant to the Citrus Marketing Board and \$1m. to turkey farmers. In addition the ministry announced it will grant some \$5.5m. to flower growers this year.

Regarding other spending and revenue items, the officials said that much of the Finance Ministry's ability to implement any budgetary cut will depend on the constitution of the new government. The officials were clearly worried by the prospect of a shaky coalition dependent on the votes of small splinter parties.

## 'Vacationing' administrative staff silence TV and radio

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The administrative employees of the Israel Broadcasting Authority yesterday began a three day "vacation," silencing Israel television and radio, except for election broadcasts, and some musical radio programmes on radio.

The 425 administrative workers staged a walkout after the breakdown in talks between their representatives and the IBA management, and are unlikely to go back to work before the end of the "vacation" unless progress is made.

They are demanding that their salary structures and professional grade scale be paralleled with those of journalists.

"We recognize that there's a difference between us and journalists," Sasson Efrati, head of the administrative workers committee at Television House, last night told *The Jerusalem Post*, "but we want to close the gap."

Efrati implied that administrative staffers want to eventually achieve journalistic recognition, but he then retracted and declared that what (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## Latin America Palestinians seek closer ties with PLO

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP). — Palestinian representatives from 18 Latin American countries have voted to recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization headed by Yasser Arafat and to set up a federation of Latin American Palestinian entities in Santiago, Chile.

"For the first time, Palestinians in South America, Central America and the Caribbean decided to unify their struggle for a Palestinian state and strengthen links with the PLO," said Nelson Habad, a Chilean lawyer who is to preside over the federation.

About 300 delegates attended the three-day conference in Latin Amer-

ica's biggest city, which ended on Sunday. Among them was Khaled Hasan, Arafat's chief information officer.

According to Habad, half a million Palestinian immigrants and their descendants live in Latin America. Chile has the largest community with around 250,000, followed by Brazil with 50,000 to 100,000.

Ahmed Sobeh, the PLO's representative in Mexico, said: "We don't expect Palestinians here to take up arms to liberate Palestine, or to publicly pressure their governments. But we want Latin American entities to convince their fellow citizens of the justice of the Palestinian cause."

## Kahane's rhetoric garners applause

**EYE-WITNESS**  
**Robert Rosenberg**

Former chief of staff Rafael Eitan may have lost about 500 votes yesterday to Rabbi Meir Kahane, because the No. 2 man on the Tehiya list couldn't match the "kill the terrorists, expel the Arabs" rhetoric of Kahane's American rabbi leader.

If Yossi Sarid had happened to pass by the park next door to the old Knesset in downtown Jerusalem, it's unlikely that the minimal police presence on the scene could have protected the left-wing Labour MK.

As it happened, a rumour swept the Kahane crowd of some 1,500 supporters, converts and onlookers that Sarid was in the neighbourhood and hundreds broke from the rally, scrambling up the embankments of the park to the street above, looking for the MK.

That rumour spread moments after Kahane had promised that the only way he'd join a Likud coalition, if elected to the Knesset, would be if members of the Jewish terror network were given amnesty.

That promise, and his call for "death to the terrorists, expel the Arabs" were the big applause winners.

The Kahane rally came on the heels of the Tehiya assembly at which

In heavily right-wing Jerusalem, where in 1981 the Labour Party barely managed 30 per cent of the vote, Labour's Mashbir booth did the most business. But most of the people approaching the booth stacked with printed literature had only curses for the former paratrooper who manned the stand. "PLO-nik, Traitor, Murderer," were just some of the epithets thrown at the reserve soldier who patiently agreed with everything he heard, saying later that "it won't do any good to argue with them, anyway."

But he added that many people approached the stand to say that they had voted Likud in the past and had decided to vote Labour this time.

Several times yesterday afternoon, the police had to intervene to break up shouting matches in which a dozen or more anti-Labourites would surround a Labour supporter identified by a badge or a button or a handful of leaflets, and scream at him or her.

Kahane was the surprise of the evening, doubling the crowd that arrived at seven to hear Rafal, and getting more people to applaud him (Continued on back page)



Scene inside York Minster yesterday after a fire gutted the 13th-century transept of the cathedral. Story on Page 4. (UPI telephoto)

## Strike has mixed impact on defence establishment

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The engineers strike, which enters its ninth day today, has had a mixed impact on the defence establishment. Management and staff sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Long-term planning has "definitely" been affected, a senior source in the Defence Ministry said. But sources said actual production was halted only marginally.

In the Israeli Military Industries only a few machines costing \$1 million to \$2m. have stopped working because of the strike. The others are continuing to produce arms and explosives.

In some places which are not consid-

ered very dangerous, and where safety engineers have joined the strike, management has compensated for their absence by increasing precautions.

However, in the sections producing explosives, work may have to stop once the strikers implement their decision to withdraw all safety engineers.

So far, the source added, engineers are not approving drawings for workers to implement nor are they approving changes in specifications. There is insufficient quality control, he said.

Arms and explosives are still being supplied but that is from IMI stocks, he added. However, machines may stop working in the next few days.

In the IAI, the engineers strike is reported to be "total." The Engineers Union has refused requests to excuse workers regardless of the project in which they are involved.

As in the IMI, the assembly lines are continuing to function although they are expected to slow down since department heads must approve finished components before they are forwarded elsewhere for additional work. Because some of the department heads are engineers, "things which require signatures have been stopped," a source said. Within the defence ministry, engineers have refused to sign construction plans, even those concerning work in Lebanon, a senior source said. He warned that if the strike continues, it could

also affect payments to disabled army men since the computers are operated by members of the Union of University Graduates in Social Sciences and Humanities, who are also striking.

But in other branches of the defence establishment and in some plants producing for it, the strike has been felt only marginally, if at all. Nor has production of the Merkava tank been halted, it was indicated. Management and staff sources at Urdan, which plays a major role in the tank's production, said there is no strike there. The rest of the work is done in Israel defence force workshops, and a defence ministry source said the engineers in the IDF are working.

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MILAN	16-22	24
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Due to a strike by meteorologists, there is no weather report today.

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Liberian Ambassador to Israel, Maj. Samuel Pearson, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science as guest of its president, Prof. Michael Sela. He also met with Prof. Michael Levitt, Giv'at Goldring, Igal Talmi and Institute vice-president Gideon Elrom.

Upon the retirement of Dita Nator, representative of Women's League for Israel, Dr. Nili Porat has been appointed as WLI representative in Israel.

## Stage designer Adar dies at age 62

TEL AVIV (Him). - Stage designer Arnon Adar died of a heart attack yesterday in Düsseldorf, West Germany. He was 62 years old.

Adar was born in Germany and immigrated to Palestine in 1938. He studied at Yale University, and designed light and sound shows for Jerusalem and Masada. In recent years he specialized in sets for the opera and lived much of the time in Germany.

He is survived by his wife and two sons. Adar's body will be brought back to the country for burial at a date to be announced.

## 'Lesbian fight' cited as murder motive

TEL AVIV (Him). - The prosecution in the murder trial of 20-year-old Michal Elkayam of Tel Aviv has summed up its case by saying the defendant killed Bat-Sheva Huzan during an argument over which of the two would establish a lesbian relationship with a young girl.

Prosecutor Avraham Landstein said the argument originally began over the leadership of a lesbian group. He said that Elkayam beat and kicked Huzan until the victim fell to the floor, and then dropped a concrete block on her head, killing her. Landstein added that the defendant removed Huzan's clothing and jewelry before throwing her body down an elevator shaft.

In summing up for the defence, Advocate Shmuel Katz said Elkayam had no intention of killing Huzan, adding that his client was in a drug-induced trance at the time of the crime. Katz said that Elkayam afterwards went out and walked around Dizengoff Street in her blood-stained clothes, and even sat for a while at a cafe.

## Army prosecutor gets findings on Freij plot

BETHLEHEM (Him). - Judea district police yesterday handed over to the IDF's prosecutor in the territories the findings of an investigation into an alleged plot to kill Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij last month.

The head of the local village league, plus four other persons, are under arrest as suspects in the case. The five did not cooperate with police interrogators, but it is believed that the material handed over is sufficient to bring charges against them.

## Youth, 17, held in hit-and-run killing

MASH'HAD (Him). - A 17-year-old youth from this village near Nazareth was arrested yesterday as a suspect in the hit-and-run killing of another village resident, 61-year-old Zina Hassan Mari. The victim died yesterday at Haifa's Rambam Hospital.

To Mr. Noah Moses, Member of the Presidium of the Israel Daily Newspapers Editors Committee, and of the Israel Press Council and to Mrs. Paula Moses And to Arnon Moses and his wife, Michal

Congratulations on the birth of your Daughter, Granddaughter

The Israel Daily Newspapers Editors Committee  
The Israel Press Council  
The National Federation of Israel Journalists  
The Association of Tel Aviv Journalists  
The World Federation of Jewish Journalists  
Israel Branch

## HOME NEWS

## Elections

## Lack of housing and jobs in development towns cited

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - More than 1,500 people are leaving the development towns annually for lack of employment and housing because of the government's preference for Judea and Samaria. Rafi Edri and Gad Ya'acobi of the Alignment, together with mayors of several development towns, told a press conference here yesterday.

"If the benefits available 10 minutes from Kfar Sava are exactly the same as those available two hours from Tel Aviv, where do you expect people to build factories or to live?" Ya'acobi asked.

Edri pointed out that only 150 housing units were built in Galilee in 1983, compared to more than 3,000 in 1975, while 3,100 couples marry there each year. Building in Galilee and the Negev has declined from more than 5,000 units a year between 1974 and 1977 (though those were the years of the post-Yom Kippur War slump) to a few hundred

units a year now. But building in Judea and Samaria has increased from 800 units a year in 1974-77 to more than 2,000 units today, Edri said.

Mayor Peretz Amir of Sderot said no jobs are available to young people in development towns today because investors won't open factories and businesses there. There is not enough housing at prices people can afford, he said. Young couples will not touch 20-year-old flats (often without bathrooms and otherwise dilapidated), rental housing is virtually unavailable and if there are some beautiful cottages available, nobody will buy them because those who can afford them cannot find appropriate jobs in the area, he said.

Ya'acobi said an Alignment government would change national priorities and devote more resources to development towns at the expense of the populated Arab areas of Judea and Samaria and instead of further investments in Lebanon.

## Journalists to watch debate taping

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Journalists will be treated to a preview of the debate between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Labour chairman Shimon Peres this morning, despite reports to the contrary in some newspapers yesterday.

The debate will be taped at 11 a.m. today and will be screened as part of the parties' TV spots this evening, with the Likud and Labour each contributing half of the total 30 minutes.

Journalists will view the debate on closed live circuit TV at the Likud's

studios in Kfar Hamaacbiya. This arrangement is identical to the one worked out in 1981 when former Prime Minister Menachem Begin debated Peres.

Only moderator Dan Patir, the technical crew, and one political aide for each debater - Ronnie Milo for Shamir and Yossi Sarid for Peres - will be permitted in the studio during the taping.

Five questions on social issues, economics, defence, foreign affairs and political credos will be asked, with Peres getting first go and Shamir the last word.

## Zamir directive on election bribery

Jerusalem Post Staff

Anyone who tries to bribe a potential voter is liable to a jail sentence of five years and a fine of 153 million and anyone who accepts such a bribe is liable to the same penalty.

This was stated in a directive on election bribery issued over the name of Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir by the Justice Ministry yesterday.

Zamir based himself on the decision of the Supreme Court in an appeal by former MK Shmuel Flato-Sharon last month. Flato-Sharon was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment (15 suspended) for

election bribery. Zamir gave the following examples of bribery:

• A promise by a candidate to help a voter with the purchase of an apartment.

• Payment to persons to work on campaign staffs, when it is understood that they will not do any work and the payment is to influence their vote.

• Payment to communal or religious leaders to influence their followers to vote for a certain list.

Zamir also said that articles of clothing bearing political slogans cannot be distributed free of charge. However, items such as buttons and paper hats are permissible.

## Rabin unruffled by rally bomb scare

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Staff

PETAH TIKVA. - A bomb scare at an election meeting with MK Yitzhak Rabin here last night left both speaker and audience unruffled - and proved to be unfounded.

The telephoned threat reached Rabin as he was making his peroration before a full and generally sympathetic audience at the Heichal cinema.

He calmly asked the audience members to search under their seats for suspicious objects. A sapper called

to the scene also conducted a search and found nothing.

Rabin said, "Labour will not be frightened by such threats."

Earlier in his speech, he disclosed that there were 2,000 Palestinian terrorists back in Beirut, where they control the refugee camps. He said that in the whole of Lebanon there are 15,000-20,000 terrorists.

The former premier's reception here - scene of violent anti-Labour outbursts in the 1981 campaign - was warm and friendly, though his presence triggered some heated side-walk debates.

## Labour again charges Likud with violence

By MENAHEM HOREWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Staff

TIBERIAS. - An Alignment spokesman said last night that a number of its workers in this town were held against their wishes yesterday at the local Likud headquarters, on the same day that the Likud issued a statement condemning "violence of any kind in connection with the elections."

The Alignment said its workers had been passing out flowers to passersby near the Likud offices to demonstrate their desire not to get caught up in election violence when Likud workers detained them in their headquarters until police were called to the scene.

On Sunday, demonstrators tried to attack Alignment leader Shimon

Peres during a local election rally.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, in his capacity as Likud campaign chief, yesterday sent a message to the Likud staff in Tiberias praising them for their stand against the Alignment rally violence.

"Our argument is over issues," Levy said, "and not personalities."

Meanwhile, Tiberias police are still holding four of the five local residents suspected of causing the disturbances during Peres' speech. One suspect was released yesterday.

Two of the four suspects remaining in custody are minors and had their remands extended yesterday by a juvenile court judge. The other two are to be brought to court today. A quick trial is expected for all four.

## Husbands more likely to influence wives' voting

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Wives are more likely to be influenced by their husbands in voting choice than husbands by their wives, according to a recent study by Dr. Mina Tzemach published in the current issue of *Nataniat* magazine.

Sixty-two per cent of the 1,244 interviewed said they will vote for the same party as their spouse. About three-quarters of these said this political agreement was not a result of one spouse's efforts to influence the other.

However, in cases where the spouses did influence each other's choice, 14 per cent of the women

said they were influenced by their husbands, and only 6 per cent of the women had persuaded their husbands to their own point of view.

Men were less willing to admit the possibility of being influenced by their wives. Seventeen per cent of the men said they influenced their wives' voting choice, and only 3 per cent said their wives influenced them.

## Shostak warns against political activism by MDs

Jerusalem Post Staff

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak has asked Dr. Ram Ishai, head of the Israel Medical Association, to prevent doctors from organizing into groups which support political parties.

Shostak sent a telegram to Ishai after seeing a newspaper article describing a group of doctors, including those who are government employees, who have come out in favour of the Alignment. The health minister called the matter a "grave precedent."

Civil servants are forbidden by law from publicly expressing their political preferences.



Labour MK Abba Eban attending a meeting of the Independent Liberal Party yesterday in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)



Tehiya Knesset candidate and former chief-of-staff Rafael Eitan addresses a Tehiya rally yesterday in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Foreign currency loopholes closed by bank directives

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

Two new directives to close foreign currency loopholes were issued yesterday by the Bank of Israel. The bank, in the past few weeks, has issued a series of such directives in a bid to stop the erosion of the country's foreign currency reserves.

The first directive instructs travel agents not to sell, for shekels, tickets for flights departing from airports outside Israel. A round-trip ticket is still available, however. This step was taken to prevent Israelis from getting refunds abroad on such tickets in foreign currency.

The second directive instructs Israeli travel agents representing agents abroad to open special Patam (foreign currency-linked) accounts for the receipt of ticket and tourism payments from abroad. These payments must now be made by direct transfer from the agent's bank

abroad to the special Patam account, with no cash involved in the transaction. Only if the transfer is made in this way will the sums involved be exempt from value added tax.

Travel agents previously could take the foreign currency received from agents abroad to the black market, making a premium, and then deposit the correct shekel sum in a regular Patam account.

Other recent Bank of Israel steps include: the annually-permitted transfer abroad of up to \$2,000 may now only be made to immediate relatives, and only by bank transfer; travellers must produce their travel tax receipt before purchasing foreign currency prior to travel abroad; and tourists can only receive VAT exemptions when paying for goods and services in foreign currency or with a cheque drawn on a shekel account created by the redemption of Israel Bonds.

## 2 ISRAELIS

(Continued from Page One)

tions between Britain and Israel are not expected to be impaired.

Coming so soon after the Libyan Embassy affair, in which a young policewoman was shot dead and the killer allowed to leave the country because of diplomatic immunity, the "Dikko Affair" has aroused deep resentment in Britain and has renewed calls for the Vienna Convention, under which diplomats are treated, to be reviewed. Politicians, the media and the public are angry at the way in which overseas political problems have been imported into Britain, with terrorist activity on the streets of the capital.

There is also growing concern at the abuse of the diplomatic bag, in which arms are often smuggled into the country, and the inability of the British authorities to punish those involved.

Last week, just before the Dikko affair, it was revealed that over 500 serious offences had been committed in Britain in the past 10 years by diplomats, none of whom was prosecuted because of diplomatic immunity.

The Foreign Office yesterday summoned Nigeria's envoy for the second time to register concern over the attempted kidnapping.

He was called to see the senior civil servant, Sir Antony Acland.

Police sources said Scotland Yard was looking for at least two other men in addition to four being held for interrogation.

## Smoking banned on London tube

LONDON (Reuters). - London smokers sulked on the city's underground trains yesterday, the first day of a ban on smoking in all carriages.

London Transport, arguing that the smoking cars were never full, announced its no-smoking rule in all carriages last month.

One man defiantly stepped into the carriage still smoking, but quailed as he was greeted with heavy glares and loud protests.

## Only one young man on hand while Sciaki promotes NRP

GIVATAYIM. - There was only one young man at a meeting of the local branch of the National Religious Party yesterday afternoon, with Prof. Avner Sciaki.

Most of the talk among the members was about the absence of men over 20 and under 40, and nobody had it in his heart to blame the young men for deserting the NRP standard.

Sciaki did his best. The Tel Aviv University law professor, who is No. 3 on the NRP list, is a vigorous speaker. He is confident in his opinions and apparently popular among the dozen or so middle-aged to elderly men and the four women who attended the meeting. One participant called him "our only hope."

He said that the parties which are apparently picking up NRP votes, Morasha and Tehiya, are caring for only one part of the traditional NRP trinity - the Land of Israel, the people of Israel and the Tora of Israel.

He also took a leaf from the usual NRP election rhetoric which tries to indicate that Morasha is not really Zionist enough because of the partnership with Poalei Agudat Yisrael - all of this without impugning the reputation of Morasha head Rabbi Haim Druckman, "a dear Jew" in Sciaki's words.

But while Sciaki was talking about the "enormous dangers" of what he called the secularization of the country, most of the people at the meeting were worried about something else.

## EYE-WITNESS Michael Eilan

A man called Aharon asked why the NRP rhetoric was so hard on Morasha. This is wrong, he said, because "they are part of us."

A middle-aged man, who said he was one of the founders of the Land of Israel Movement after the Six Day War, said in a resigned voice: "Well, of course, the young men just out of the yeshiva find it hard to vote for us. I can't blame them. My sons won't vote NRP either."

"We've had our problems, and they find it hard to support party leaders like Yosef Burg. But I don't really have any compelling reasons to persuade them (his sons) to vote NRP."

Sciaki apparently knows about this dilemma, and called, in strident tones for "all those innocent people who think that the accomplishments of the NRP are a fact of life to wake up."

The young man, to whom much of this rhetoric was apparently addressed, Motti Levinger, did not look very enthusiastic after Sciaki's speech, even though he said "it sounded very good." He was not willing to explain exactly why most of his friends in a yeshivat hesder in the Golan would not vote NRP. But he said with a sigh that "there are problems, you know."

## TV, RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

they were interested in was the same salary scale.

He admitted that whenever IBA journalists receive a pay raise, administrative staff get the same increase, but added that their basic salaries are so low in comparison to those of journalists that the increases have little impact. He said that grade 11 for administrative workers is equivalent to the lowest grading given to journalists.

One of the journalists involved in the recent negotiations for a new wage agreement for electronic media journalists had no objections to administrative people getting more money, but he balked at any change in status.

Meanwhile, the spokesperson for the IBA revealed that strike actions and sanctions over the past 12 months have deprived the IBA of \$2 million worth of direct income from television service, broadcasts and radio commercials.

Efrati said last night that he did not know what the next step would be if no agreement is reached by Thursday. He will consult today with Histadrut officials to plan further tactics.

In addition to secretarial and clerical jobs, the "vacationers" are involved in set designing and arranging, assisting in production and attending to technical details. Drivers and carriers are also among the strikers.

## Prosecutor sums up in Avrushmi trial

Yona Avrushmi's statements to his police and General Security Services interrogators leave no doubt that he threw the grenade which killed Pears, now demonstrator Emil Grunzweig in February 1983, the prosecutor at Avrushmi's trial for murder at district court in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The prosecution was delivering its summation at the end of a trial at which 48 prosecution and 20 defence witnesses were heard.

The prosecution also reminded the court of contradictions in Avrushmi's own testimony, and of the testimony of a police agent who said he sold Avrushmi the fatal grenade.

Finally, the prosecutor quoted Avrushmi's words to his interrogators: "Peace Now people have to be destroyed," and "I'm ready to be tried for manslaughter," but not for murder.

The prosecution denied defence claims that Avrushmi was pressured into making statements.

The defence will sum up at the next session of the trial, (Him)

## Four pairs of parties in surplus vote deals

Jerusalem Post Staff

Justice Gavriel Bach, chairman of the Central Elections Committee, announced yesterday that four pairs of parties have signed surplus vote agreements for the elections.

Under the election laws, no party may sign such an agreement with more than one other party. The Likud has signed an agreement with Tehiya-Tzomet, the Alignment with the Citizens' Rights Movement (Raz), Agudat Yisrael with the Sephardi Torah Guardians, and Shinui with Yahad.

Under the terms of the agreement, the paired parties share any votes left over after Knesset mandates are allocated. If these surplus votes are sufficient to provide another mandate, that mandate goes to the party with the larger vote surplus.

## H.P. BOYADJIAN

Mr. H. P. Boyadjian who died of a heart attack on June 28, 1984 in Oakland, New Jersey, U.S.A. was born in Antioch, Turkey in 1908. He came to St. George's School in 1921 as a student and for the next 40 years he remained passionately associated with that remarkable institution, as student, sportsmaster, Headmaster, as outstanding athlete and noted educator.

He was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1958. Upon retirement from St. George's, he and his wife Mary accepted the invitation of Her Majesty in Massachusetts, where he undertook a second and equally distinguished career at that noted private school.

Mr. Boyadjian who attended Oxford University and graduated from Boston University, had a very active retirement since 1974. He was a 33rd degree Mason and chairman of several Civic associations. He and his wife recently returned from a trip to Jerusalem, which he visited with several generations of students, colleagues, friends and relatives. Mr. Boyadjian is survived by his wife Mary (née Karakashian), and 4 children: Lucy Janjigian, Anahid Thomas, Haig and Peter Boyadjian, and 5 grandchildren.

With deep sorrow, we record the passing of our mother and grandmother

## RACHEL (Risel) WEISS

She was blessed to see: children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place at the cemetery in Bnei Brak Tuesday evening, July 10, 1984. For details, call 02-272216 or 02-421579.

Daughter, Faye Reitzik, Chicago, Ill., and family  
Daughter, Shirley Portnoy, Jerusalem, and family  
Son, Eliezer, California, and family  
Son, Joshua, Jerusalem, and family  
Son, Nathan, Chicago, Ill., and family  
Shiva at 89-Bayit, Vogan, Jerusalem.

## ISAAC (Itche) RUBINSTEIN

Tel Aviv - Montreal  
will take place on Thursday, July 12, 1984 at 5:30 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

We shall meet at the entrance to the cemetery. The Family

האגודה הישראלית



## Plastic driver's licence available next week

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Starting next Monday, drivers can exchange their licence made of paper for a smaller one laminated in plastic and including the driver's photo.

Rafi Ben-Hur, head of the licensing department at the Ministry of Transport, said at a press conference here yesterday that the new licence is similar to ones used in the U.S.

The new licence is the size of a credit card (82mm. by 60mm.). Because of this, the original driver's licence had to be reduced in size, making the letters and digits extremely small and difficult to read.

The new licence is not issued to tractor drivers, motorcyclists, truck drivers or bus drivers.

Ben-Hur explained that category B (private cars) includes the overwhelming majority of drivers and because of this it was decided to issue the new licence only to those drivers.

He added that although part of the new licence is in English (the name of the driver is still only in Hebrew) and French it cannot be used as an international driving licence.

Nevertheless, he said that several countries accept the Israeli driving licence. These include England, Ireland, Bulgaria, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Lichtenstein, Norway, Portugal, France, Kenya, Cyprus, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland.

Ben-Hur said that in the U.S., there are states that accept the Israeli driving licence while others do not.

He promised that the Transport Ministry would

be in contact with the Foreign Ministry to try to persuade more foreign countries to accept the licence.

During the first stage, drivers will be able to exchange their existing licences at the licensing offices at Holon. Several weeks later special stations will be set up in different parts of the country where drivers can have their licences exchanged.

To do this they must present their current licence and the equivalent of \$1.75 in shekels according to the official exchange rate. The money will go to the Leon Dagon company which represents Polaroid cameras and film here and which won a tender to manufacture the cards.

Drivers will continue to receive the standard licence made of paper and do not have to exchange it for the smaller plastic one.

## Top police scientist petitions against retirement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another personnel controversy is brewing at National Police Headquarters, with the head of the police research and development institute and the police laboratories petitioning the High Court of Justice to try to prevent his forced retirement.

Tat-Nitzav (Deputy Commander) Michael Kaplan is seeking an injunction against Interior Minister Yosef Burg who is responsible for the police and against his replacement as chief scientist for the police. The 60-year-old Kaplan is a 32-year veteran of the force, and for the last 20 years head of the criminal identification labs. In 1975 he was appointed chief of research and development. He has built up a highly regarded criminal investigation lab, introducing video-disk computer imaging and an explosives identification programme. He has played a key role in several major criminal

investigations of the last decade.

At the heart of Kaplan's petition to the court on Sunday is an alleged promise made by Burg that he (Kaplan) would be allowed to stay on the job until after Israel hosts a world-wide conference on criminal labs. The conference, planned since 1982, was originally scheduled for April 1984, and Burg apparently agreed that Kaplan should remain until after the conference. This was reportedly agreed to although Kaplan would be over the 60-year-old age limit for police officers.

But the conference has been postponed to February 1985. When this became known to Kaplan's superiors at headquarters, they apparently decided that despite Burg's promise, Kaplan would have to retire.

Kaplan argues in his petition that other police officers - including criminal investigations department

chief Yehezkel Carthy - have been given special permission to stay in the force after age 60. He also argues that Burg, through ministry police department head Ya'acov Markovitch, was "insulting" in his style of informing him (Kaplan) that despite Burg's promise that he could stay on until after the conference, he would have to retire.

Sources in the police yesterday were dismayed by Kaplan's court action. "He has never been one to look for headlines, and he has always been so loyal to the force," said one source.

Another noted that Kaplan "just can't let go" of the laboratories he spent the last 20 years of his life developing. Another source expressed sorrow that Kaplan's career would end - "not with that conference but in court."

In recent months there have been

several cases of police officers leaving the force or going to the courts over their job futures. Nitzav-Mishne Assaf Hefetz was recently turned down by the High Court after he petitioned for an injunction that would return him to work after Inspector-General Arvi Ivztan suspended him. Other Tel Aviv officers have quit in the last few years, arguing that the force is wracked by factionalism and that careers are stymied by the personal style of Ivztan.

Sources noted that unlike several other cases that have been in the headlines recently, Kaplan's does not involve a struggle between what have become known as the "pro-and anti-Ivztan forces." Nevertheless, they noted, Kaplan's case - whether the court finds in his favour or not - "is another example of a police force suffering from a sickness that can only be healed by a strong minister."

## Disturbing start to infant symposium

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first international symposium on Intervention and Stimulation in Infant Development (ISID), opened on a disturbing note at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel yesterday as the result of a 7 a.m. news broadcast on Kol Yisrael. Listeners were told that 40 per cent of the children in Jerusalem and 30 per cent of the children in the country are socially deprived.

Prof. Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry, speaking at the symposium, bluntly denied that such a high ratio of social deprivation exists today, and he warned that inflating statistics is very dangerous.

Education Ministry director-general Eliezer Shmueli, declaring that the years of early childhood are critical and extremely important for building personality and molding human beings, underscored that it was unfortunate that in "most modern schools, children are not accepted before the age of five or six." In Israel, he said, a great deal of effort has been put into educational institutes for early childhood development for children aged two to five.

Dr. T.B. Brazelton, who heads the division of child development at the Children's Hospital Medical

Centre, Boston, emphasized the need to seize every opportunity for intervention in child development, even before the child leaves the womb.

He cited "the vicious circle of poverty" as a cause for intervention, explaining that if the fetus is malnourished before it is born, doctors can usually predict post-natal malnutrition and the attendant ills which could result in arrested development.

A phrase that can no longer be

tolerated in its application to a problematic child, he said, is "Don't worry, he'll grow out of it." Any pediatrician who says this, according to Brazelton, "doesn't know how to evaluate the child."

Dr. E. Chigler, co-chairman of the symposium and national secretary of the Israel Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, attributed an overflow in registration to the fact that "various academicians are on strike, and are therefore available to come to conferences."

## Stolen goods offered to victim's husband

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - A stallholder in Rehov Ha'atzman thought there was something familiar about the diamond-studded gold pendant which a man offered to sell him. It looked identical to the one his wife had purchased

month earlier.

The stallholder decided to check the coincidence and phoned his wife at home - only to discover that somebody had stolen the pendant from her handbag earlier that day.

He phoned the police who quickly arrived and detained the would-be seller, the police spokesman reported yesterday.

The suspect, a 19-year-old man from Kiryat Haim, was arrested and reportedly showed where he had thrown away the purse which still contained the woman's documents.

## Haifa Port strike delays U.S. ships

HAIFA. - Three U.S. Sixth Fleet frigates, two of them armed with guided missiles, were held up for some four hours outside the port by a strike by harbour pilots yesterday morning.

The ships, USS Samuel Elliot Morison and John L. Hall, which are guided missile frigates, and the USS Truett, arrived off Haifa at about 8 a.m. for a month-long stay.

But, due to the 24-hour protest strike by the port pilots, they were unable to come into the harbour and berth.

The frigates cruised outside the harbour until the end of the strike at 12.30 yesterday afternoon.



This section of the Jaffa Museum collapsed 10 days ago.

(Andre Bruttman)

## Section of Jaffa Museum collapses

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A three-storey section of the Jaffa Museum collapsed 10 days ago, but luckily no one was in the structure or around it at the time. The collapse was never announced officially.

The section, which was totally destroyed when its foundations caved in, consisted of a former soap factory, storage rooms and restrooms. The Jerusalem Post has learned that apart from the restrooms, this section had not been in use, but was being prepared for use in the near future.

Three weeks before the collapse,

museum director Ivan Ordentlich noticed some sand on the floor of the old soap factory halls, which he planned to use as part of the museum. Looking up, he saw a large crack in the ceiling. Ordentlich notified the municipality, which sent engineers to check the structure.

The museum hired a contractor to reinforce the structure, and wooden supports were put up. But no one imagined that the entire structure would collapse so suddenly, museum workers said yesterday.

Ordentlich said that he could not comment on the technical details of the collapse, since he is an archeologist.

## Moonie group pays visit to Jerusalem

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Moonies, or the Unification Church as they are officially called, are in Jerusalem this week for a "Youth Seminar on World Religions."

The seminar is an enterprise in which about 120 young people from around the world, and 30 staff members, many of them academics, get to visit Israel and learn about religion here.

This year's group is also taking in Istanbul, Rome, southern India, Thailand, China and South Korea.

The tour is organized and paid for by the Unification Church. Both organizers and accompanying professors staunchly deny that there is any motive to the tour other than furthering human understanding.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, in an exchange that bordered on the acrimonious, public relations coordinator Mel Haft told two anti-missionary activists who were present that the group would engage in no proselytizing. As to what the Unification Church was doing in Israel, he could not say.

Among the Israelis who will be addressing the conference are Rabbi Eliezer Waldman, head of the Kiryat Arba hesder yeshiva, Professor Pinchas Peli of Ben-Gurion University and author Moshe Shamir.

HANDBOOK. - Acum, the association for the protection of copyrights by authors, composers and music publishers in Israel, has issued a handbook of members, listing, in English, their names and biographical data.

## 19 drowning victims ignored safety rules

Jerusalem Post Staff

Of the 19 people who have drowned in the country since April, five did so before the swimming season started, and the rest at beaches where bathing is forbidden or where there were no lifeguards on duty.

This was reported yesterday by an Interior Ministry spokesman. He reminded the public to bathe only in areas where this is permitted and lifeguards are present. When a black flag is flying, no one should go swimming, he warned.

## Girl alleges she was raped during boat ride

TIBERIAS (Itim). - A 17-year-old girl was allegedly raped here on Sunday evening during a boat trip.

The girl was walking along the beach when a youth approached her and asked her to come for a boat ride with him. During the trip the youth allegedly raped her.

As soon as the boat returned to shore, the girl jumped out and went to the police station to lodge a complaint. A suspect was arrested yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old American tourist has complained that she was raped in a flat in Jerusalem. She had become friendly with a youth from Kiryat Hayovel, and on Sunday night he raped her, she told Jerusalem police. They are investigating.

## Weizmann scientist honoured in Moscow

REHOVOT. - Prof. Benjamin Geiger of the Weizmann Institute's chemical immunology department was awarded the prestigious annual FEBS prize at the recent Moscow conference of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies.

Ninety Israelis were among the 5,000 conference delegates.

Geiger was honoured for his contribution to the understanding of the mechanism of cell movement and the means by which the activity of the cell membrane is controlled. The prize scroll was signed by Prof. Y. Ovchinnikov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Academy of Sciences who served as conference president.

## Man found dead in police lock-up

ACRE (Itim). - A 49-year-old man was found dead in the Galilee District lock-up on Sunday, shortly after he had been arrested for drug possession. Word of Moshe Kadosh's death was only released yesterday morning, after next-of-kin had been notified.

The body has been passed on for a post-mortem examination, and police will decide whether to investigate the death once the examination is completed.

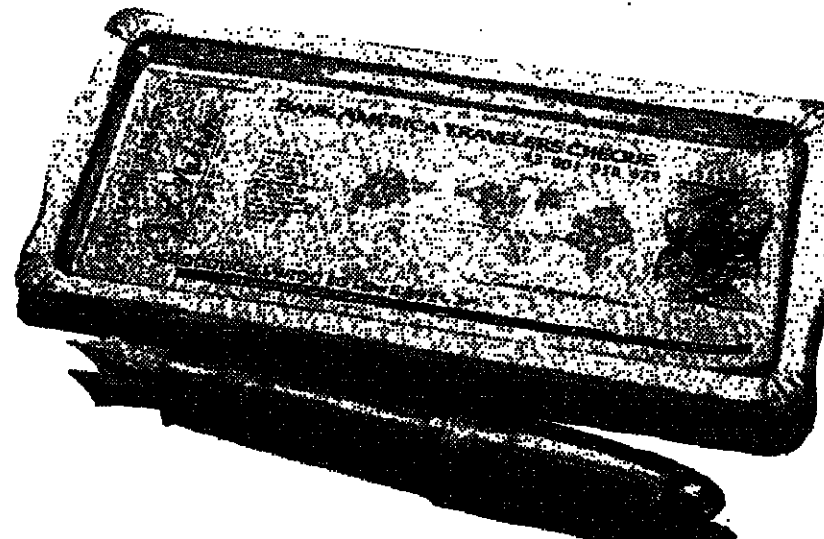
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# York Minster cathedral heavily damaged by fire

YORK, England (AP). — Fire, possibly due to lightning, caused severe damage in the great Gothic cathedral of York Minster early yesterday, police and church officials said.

Some of the cathedral's priceless medieval stained glass windows, said to be the largest collection in Europe, were bent out of all recognition, and others were feared cracked.

Police said there were no injuries in the fire, which was battled by some 140 firefighters from all over Yorkshire. They estimated the damage at £1 million (\$1.35 million).

A North Yorkshire police inspector said lightning was believed to have struck the roof at the point where the fire began above the south door of the cathedral.

Firemen deluged the cathedral roof with water so that the interior was awash 15 centimetres deep. The fire fighters believed they had succeeded in saving the threatened central tower from collapse.

The Anglican Cathedral, built between 1220 and 1470, is the largest medieval church in northern Europe. It is also a treasure house of stained glass.

Its great east window, among the largest in the world and completed in 1408, contains 220-square-metres of ancient glass.

A masterpiece is the "Five Sisters" window, five tall panels of gray tinted glass known as grisaille.

Last Friday, the cathedral echoed to noisy demonstrations by two protesters who were ejected after denouncing the consecration of theology professor David Jenkins as bishop of Durham, North England.

They demanded that the service be cancelled because of controversial remarks he made on accepted belief in the Anglican Church about

the virgin birth of Jesus Christ and his resurrection from the dead after crucifixion.

Police discounted the possibility of arson and said they had no reason to connect it with Friday's disputed consecration.

In 1967, a successful international appeal was launched to raise nearly \$5 million to strengthen the foundations, and architects had said the work would assure the structure's existence for another 300 years.

The walled city of York is a major English tourist centre and has a 2,000-year history.

# Kashmir police crack down on suspected Sikh extremists

NEW DELHI (AP). — Police captured at least 100 suspects during a weekend crackdown on extremists in the Himalayan Indian state of Kashmir, news reports said yesterday.

The Press Trust of India said most of the arrested were suspected Sikh extremists from Punjab who sought refuge in Kashmir, adjacent to Punjab, after the Indian Army launched an anti-terrorist campaign there last month.

Kashmir police began searching extremist hideouts last Friday after nine Sikh militants hijacked an Indian Airlines flight from Srinagar, Kashmir's capital, to Pakistan, the news agency reported.

Officials said they expected more arrests this week.

Meanwhile, the independent

Statesman newspaper said a large number of Moslem extremists who allegedly support rival Pakistan had gone underground to escape arrest by police.

The Indian government has accused some Moslem extremists of carrying out anti-national activity and supporting the merger of Kashmir with neighbouring Pakistan.

Quoting unidentified official sources, PTI said extremists had "dug in deep" in Kashmir because they had been patronized by ousted chief minister Farooq Abdullah.

Abdullah has denied having links with extremists, claiming that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has created false propaganda to oust him.

# Canadian PM calls election for September

OTTAWA (AP). — Prime Minister John Turner yesterday called national elections for September 4 to test the popularity of his new government, saying "an election is necessary at this time."

At a nationally televised news conference, Turner cited high unemployment and the falling value of the Canadian dollar, and said, "We need a renewal of confidence and certainty in this country."

The final obstacle to a quick election was cleared when Turner crossed the Atlantic for weekend consultations with Queen Elizabeth II, who agreed to put off her planned visit to Canada.

After meeting with his cabinet, Turner drove to the residence of Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, the queen's Canadian representative, to ask her to dissolve parliament and sign election writs for September 4.

Turner, who assumed his post after Pierre Trudeau resigned last month, does not have a seat in parliament. He has said he will run in a district in British Columbia, one of three western provinces where his Liberal party was shut out in 1980.

# Princess Anne makes a visit to Los Angeles 'Skid Row'

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Britain's Princess Anne yesterday drove into the heart of the Los Angeles "Skid Row" area of drunks and prostitutes to meet children who had been raped or abandoned or who had become drug addicts.

"These children have never seen a princess before. I feel that by her coming here they may have been given a new chance in life," said Tanya Tull, who runs a centre for the children.

Princess Anne, who arrived in Los Angeles on Sunday night for a three-day stay during which she will help promote a visit to the city by the British Royal Opera Company, was escorted by 16 policemen to the slum district.

While drunks lay on pavements and prostitutes patrolled nearby, the princess, president of the Save the Children fund, spent 90 minutes at the Para Los Ninos Centre.

The children who welcomed her included a four-year-old boy who had been beaten by his drunken grandmother, an eight-year-old who had been sodomized by his mother's boyfriend and an eight-year-old girl who had been raped twice.

Children at the centre, which is housed in three renovated warehouses, put on a display of breakdancing for the princess and gave her three paintings.

"I thought you were great," Princess Anne, 35, told the dancers, who ranged in age from six to 19. "I've heard about breakdancing and this is the best I have ever seen."

# Sri Lanka's Olympic team gets death threat

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Sri Lanka's Olympic committee said yesterday its athletes in Los Angeles had been threatened with death by a group claiming to be the Ku Klux Klan.

An official of the Sri Lankan committee said the letter received here on Saturday had a Virginia postmark. It said medals at the games were for whites and "not for blacks and yellow apes."

Sports Minister Vincent Perera said he did not take the threat seriously but the cabinet would discuss the matter this week.

Sri Lanka's four-man team is already in Los Angeles.

# Indian border guards kill 2 Bangladesh men

DACCA, Bangladesh. — Indian border security guards killed two Bangladesh nationals and wounded another in the northeastern tea-producing centre of Sylhet, 250 kilometres from Dhacca, the Bangladesh Observer reported yesterday.

The English-language newspaper said six Indian border guards led by a group of Indian nationals entered Bangladesh territory Sunday and asked three farmers, all of them brothers, to stop tilling their land. When they refused, the Indian border guards opened fire.

Meanwhile about 900 tribal guerrillas operating in dense forests in Bangladesh's southern Hill Tracts district surrendered to the government during an amnesty that ended in April, the official BSS News agency said. (AP, Reuters)

# Teen prank blamed in train derailment

CHICAGO (AP). — Four teen-agers were in custody yesterday after their prank derailed a freight train, injuring four workers and causing an estimated \$1 million in damage, authorities said.

"They were walking along the tracks and saw metal bars lying there," detective John Hurley said. "They decided to place them on the tracks."

The youths told police they had a change of heart afterward. But the train was approaching and they couldn't get to the metal to remove it, Hurley said.

Hurley said the four youths, ages 14 and 15, were scheduled to be charged yesterday with battery and reckless conduct.

# Suspended sentence for German sex spy

BERLIN (AP). — A West Berlin court yesterday handed a German woman a two-year suspended sentence for using sexual contacts to get information from western visitors in East Berlin.

Regina Boetticher, 40, described in press reports as an attractive blonde, wept when she heard the verdict that meant her immediate release after nine months of pre-trial confinement. Her trial began last Wednesday.

Boetticher had testified that she was forced to work for East Germany's Ministry of State Security

from 1976 to 1982, when she was finally allowed to emigrate to West Berlin.

She admitted having sexual relations with western businessmen she met in East Berlin hotels and bars, but said she provided only harmless information about them in reports to the Communist security agency.

In deciding on a suspended prison term, the judges said Communist officials forced Boetticher to work for them as the price for permitting her mother to visit from West Germany.

# British dockers call total strike

LONDON (Reuters). — Leaders of Britain's dockers called yesterday for a national strike from midnight last night in protest over the 17-week-old stoppage by coalminers.

The decision was made as eight hours of union-management talks aimed at resolving the coal strike ended without agreement in Edinburgh.

Both sides told reporters they were disappointed they had failed to

settle the stoppage, which has idled two-thirds of Britain's 175 pits. The management said talks will resume on July 18.

The dockers were called out on strike to protest the state-owned British Steel Corporation's failure to use registered dockers to move ore at Immingham, northeast England, for a steel plant at nearby Scunthorpe.

# Irish fans riot before Bob Dylan concert

SLANE, Ireland (AP). — Rioting music fans set cars on fire, stoned a police station and clashed with baton-wielding officers Sunday before a Bob Dylan concert in this old Irish village. Police said 18 people were injured and the body of a youth was recovered from the Boyne River.

The youth, aged about 18 and not immediately identified, "tried apparently to swim across the river which runs beside the concert site," police said.

Some 200 police reinforcements were called into Slane, 56 kilometres north of Dublin, where a disruption at a local tavern where the fans had gathered led to a rampage by a crowd of 100.

Youths smashed shop windows, set three cars on fire and after clashing with several local police officers, hurled beer bottles and stones at the village police station. The officers, barricaded inside the building, had to radio for help, police said.

# Sports

## Joy and misery

By JACK LEON  
Fast Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Three more national records were established on the second and concluding evening of the weekend's Israel Track and Field Championships here, but three other competitors sadly failed to achieve the Olympic minimums in their respective events.

The three record-breakers were Dait Bonim, who clocked 1 minute, 01.48 seconds in the 400-metre hurdles, to gain his fourth gold medal of the meet; Yoav Mekel, with a winning time of 48.13 seconds in the 400-metre race, after retaining his 100-metre sprint title the previous evening; and Gil Lemel, who cleared 15.47 metres in the triple jump. Two other national records were broken on the opening day of the event, which was organized by the Israel Amateur Athletic Association and took place at Hadar Yosef's national stadium. A total of 3,500 people watched the meet.

The three participants who failed in their final attempt to qualify for this month's Los Angeles Olympics were high jumper Gideon Harmat, Ronnie Maoz in the 1,500-metres and Manny Rosenberg in the 200-metres.

Rosenberg, going for his "minimum" of 21.10 seconds, could do no better than 21.99. "Though there was a lot of pressure on me, not even in my worst nightmare could I have imagined doing so badly," the immigrant from America said yesterday. Nevertheless, Rosenberg is still hoping that the Israel Olympic Committee will accept him for Los Angeles on the basis of the 20.9 seconds he clocked a few days ago at a 200-metre race in Maryland timed by hand. The IOC ruled that, to make sure of selection, he should run the 200-metres within 21.10 at Hadar Yosef, where results are timed electronically.

In the nail-biting jump, Harmat failed by just 3 cms, to reach his "minimum," when he cleared 2.16 metres, to register his best result for three years. Maoz, needing to qualify for the Olympics, could only manage 3.46.45 — two seconds slower than his best effort this year for the distance.

A total of six track and field athletes are among the total of 33 men and women in Israel's contingent for Los Angeles. They are Maya Ezer-Tzur, Zahava Shaneli, Arich Gandel, Mark Handelman, Shmuel Sabag and Yehuda Tsadok.

## Baseball: Sunday

American League  
Boston 3, California 7; 10 innings, 1st game California 4, Boston 7, 2nd game Seattle 7, Toronto 1; Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1; Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1; Minnesota 4, New York 3, 10 innings; Chicago 9, Cleveland 8; Texas 9, Detroit 7.  
National League  
Montreal 8, Houston 5; Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 0; New York 7, Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3; Chicago 6, San Francisco 3; St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 6, 12 innings.

SOFTBALL: Al Lewis tossed a one-hitter and the U.S. bats were booming in a 14-0 five-inning victory over Zimbabwe in the world title match, Sunday, in Midland. In other games the Bahamas defeated Botswana 2-0 in a perfect game by pitcher Reggy Knowles; Dutch Antilles beat Taiwan 6-4 and Guam dumped Bermuda 9-5.

# Central Elections Committee for the Eleventh Knesset

Knesset Elections Law (Consolidated Version) 1969

## Cooperation between Contesting Groups

Pursuant to Section 67(c) of the Knesset Elections Law (Consolidated Version) 1969, and Section 34a of the Eleventh Knesset Law (Ad Hoc Instructions) 1984, notice is given that the following contesting groups have made agreements regarding surplus votes:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1. The Labour Alignment — Emet and The Citizens Rights Movement — Rat                          | 3. Shinui — The Centre Party — Hen and Yahad — National Unity Movement — Tet |
| 2. Yahadut Hatora — Agudat Yisrael — Gimmel and The Sephardi Tora Guardians Association — Shem | 4. Likud — Mahal and Hatehiya-Tzomet — Tav                                   |

July 9, 1984

Gavriel Bach  
Supreme Court Judge  
Chairman, Central Elections Committee for the Eleventh Knesset

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Haifa: 11 Pal-Yam St. adjoining the Zim building, Tel. 04-670725

# ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:  
9.00 Rebov Sumsum 9.30 The Flaxton Boys 10.00 This Is It (repeats) 10.00 The Universe and I 11.00 Music — Francis Goya's Guitars (5.00 Film) 11.35 Pretty Butterfly 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine  
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:  
17.30 Baker Street Boys, Part 2: The Adventure of the Missing Dispatch Case 18.00 Easter, Higher, Stronger — sports ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:  
18.30 News roundup  
18.32 Youth Magazine  
19.00 Documentary  
19.30 Political Broadcasts  
19.30 News  
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a new roundup  
20.00 Are You Being Served? — comedy: Goodbye Mr. Granger  
20.30 kotibok  
21.00 Mahal Newsweek  
21.30 Political Broadcasts  
22.10 Chessgame — new 7-part British espionage series starring Terence Stamp, Part 1: Flying Blind  
23.00 Sofa Discussion  
23.30 News  
JORDAN TV (unofficial):  
18.30 Cartoons 19.00 French Hour 19.30 (TV 3) Science Film 20.00 News in French 20.30 News in Hebrew 20.45 Magazine Zero One 21.00 News in Arabic 21.30 To be announced 22.00 News in English 23.15 To be announced  
MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):  
12.00 Westbank Hospital 13.30 Another Life 14.00 7th Club 14.30 Ship-up 15.00 Afternoon Music 16.30 Spiderman 17.00 Poppy 17.30 Flying House 18.00 Laramie 19.00 Bonanza 20.00 Another Life 20.30 World News Tonight 21.00 Entertainment

Special WKRP Cincinnati 21.30 White Shadow 22.30 1 Sp 23.30 700 Club 23.50 News Update

## ON THE AIR

Voice of Music  
6.02 Musical Clock  
7.07 Bach: Violin Concerto in E major 7.30 Debussy: The Spring, ballet; Verdi: String Quartet; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2  
9.30 Tantal: Violin Concerto in E minor (Pierre Amoyal); Mozart: Clarinet Trio K.498 (Yona Ettlinger, Daniel Beysayumi, Pinna Salzman); Dvorak: Silent Woods (Jaqueline Du Pre, Chicago, Barcelona); Saint-Saens: Carnival des animaux (ISO, Mendel Rodan, Esther Sofor); Bizet: Tschedrin; Carmen Suite (ISO, Sidney Harth); Ravel: Scheherazade, song cycle; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2  
12.00 Bach: Suite No. 3, for Cello Solo (Uzi Wiesel); Chausson: Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet  
13.05 Lully-Molliere: Le bourgeois gentilhomme  
15.00 Piano Pieces  
16.00 Youth Programme  
16.30 The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky conducting — Odeon Paros; Concertino for Strings; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 18, in E-flat major, K.271 (Arnan Wiesel); Faure: Requiem  
18.00 From the Record Library  
19.05 Bach: Broadenburg Concerto No. 1; Francisco Targa: Guitar Pieces (Pepe Romero); Antonio Saldaña: In Memory of Giuditia Pasta; Frick: Chorale No. 1; Faure: Dolly suite; Josef Horowitz: World of Music, suite  
20.30 The Tock Boys Choir and the Israel Chamber Orchestra, Gerhard Schmidt-Gaden conducting — Pergolesi: Stabat Mater; Mozart: Vespers solemnities of confes-

sort, K.339; Mozart: Ave Verum: Bach: Magnificat  
23.00 Britten: Lachrimae, from War Requiem; Beethoven: Movement from Pathetic Sonata; Brahms: Movement from Clarinet Quintet; Odetta: 2 Songs; Macabre: piece; Mozart: from Piano Concerto in D minor; Bach: Cello Sonata

First Programme  
6.05 Programmes for Olim  
7.30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music)  
9.30 Encounter — live family magazine  
10.30 Programme in Easy Hebrew  
11.10 Poet's songs  
11.30 Education for all  
12.05 Sephardi songs  
13.00 News in English  
13.30 News in French  
14.05 Children's programmes  
15.25 Education for all  
15.55 Notes on a New Book  
16.05 Religious Affairs Magazine  
17.12 Jewish Ideas  
17.20 Everyman's University  
18.05 Afternoon Classics  
18.47 Bible Reading  
19.05 Talmud Lesson  
19.30 Programmes for Olim  
22.05 Two by Two

Second Programme  
6.12 Gymnastics  
6.33 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 This Morning — news magazine  
8.05 Fuss in Sandals — children's programme  
9.05 House Call — with Rivka Michaeli  
10.10 All Shades of the Network  
12.05 Open Line — news and music  
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music  
14.41 A Taste of Honey — with Dan Kauer  
16.10 Safe Journey  
17.10 Economics Magazine  
17.30 Of Men and Figures  
18.11 Political Broadcasts  
18.45 Today in Sport

19.05 Today — radio newscast  
19.30 New World — environment magazine  
20.05 Cantorial Requests  
22.05 Jazz Corner  
23.05 Station

## Army

6.05 Morning Sounds  
6.30 University on the Air  
7.07-7.07 — with Alex Aeski  
8.05 Morning Newscast  
9.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef  
11.05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli  
13.05 Two Hours  
15.05 What's Wrong? — with Erez Tal  
16.05 Four in the Afternoon  
17.05 Evening Newscast  
18.05 Mile Stone — nature magazine  
19.05 Music Today — music magazine  
20.05 Rock Plus  
21.00 Mahal — TV Newscast  
21.30 University on the Air (repeats)  
22.05 Popular Songs  
23.05 Classical Favourite — with Pinchas Idan  
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

## CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9  
Eden: Super Girl; Edgemoor: Casah; Haberah: Blame It On Rio; Kfir: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 6.45, 9; Breakdance 10.30 a.m.; Mitchell: La Traviata 7, 9; Orgy: Cinderella 4, 6, 8; Rocky III, 10.30 a.m.; Orion: Zigzag Story 7, 9; Sound of Music 10.30 a.m., 3.30; Orion: Police Academy: Rome Narayana 4, 7, 9.15; Semadar: Yentl 6.45, 9.15; Binyael: Hamma: Tender Mercies 7, 9; Casah: One: Gone With the Wind; From Mao to Mozart 7.30; I Love You Carmen 9.30; Casah: Lauri and Hardy 4; Tell Me a Riddle 7; Before the Revolution 9.30; Israel Museum: Bedknobs and Broomsticks 11 a.m.; Diner 8, 8.30.

## TEL AVIV 5, 7.30, 9.40

Alamy: Casah 4, 8; Ben Yehuda: Footloose; Beth Hadeletoch: Jewish film week, 3 films daily; Orion: Police Academy 5.30, 7.35, 9.40; Aristocats 11, 1.45, 3.45; Casah 2: Return of Martin Guerre 9.45; Billy 11, 1.45, 3.45; Aristocats 5.40, 7.30; Casah 3: Terms of Endearment 7.15, 9.45; Cinderella 11, 1.45, 3.45, 5.40; Casah 4: Star 80 at 11, 1.45, 3.45, 5.40; Casah 5: Cross Creek 7.30, 9.40; Le Renard: Burning Land 5, 7.30, 9.40; Maxine: Educating Rita 5, 7.30, 9.40; Smurfs are Coming 11, 1.45, 3.45, 5.40; Casah 6: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 1: La Traviata 1.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 2: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 3: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 4: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 5: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 6: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 7: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 8: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 9: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 10: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 11: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 12: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 13: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 14: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 15: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 16: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 17: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 18: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 19: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 20: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 21: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 22: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 23: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 24: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 25: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 26: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 27: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 28: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 29: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 30: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 31: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 32: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 33: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 34: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 35: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 36: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 37: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 38: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 39: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 40: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 41: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 42: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 43: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 44: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 45: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 46: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 47: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 48: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 49: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 50: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 51: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 52: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 53: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 54: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 55: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 56: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 57: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 58: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 59: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 60: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 61: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 62: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 63: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 64: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 65: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 66: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 67: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 68: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 69: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 70: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 71: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 72: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 73: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 74: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 75: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 76: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 77: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 78: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 79: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 80: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 81: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 82: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 83: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 84: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 85: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 86: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 87: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 88: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 89: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 90: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30, 9.40; Lev 91: The Dresser 4.30, 7.30



# THE HUNGARIAN FACTOR

By SRAYA SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

SOME OF my best friends are Hungarian Jews. They are energetic, well educated, polite, stubborn. Hailing from a linguistic island in the heart of Europe, they speak Magyar without qualm in several dialects. But when they want to go into hiding, they revert to their native cant which nobody outside their circle would even faintly recognize.

The fact is, of course, that Hungarian Jews is a misnomer. He is a Hungarian Jew who speaks Hungarian at home, be it in the lands where the Magyars once ruled or in their far-flung diaspora in Europe, the New World, Australia or Israel. Only in Israel the species is dying out, mainly through "intermarriage."

"My children do not speak Hungarian," says, with a note of regret, Moshe Sanbar, honorary president of the World Organization of Hungarian Jews. The organization arranged an international convention which opened last night in Jerusalem.

ANY HUNGARIAN JEW will tell you that Jews arrived in that heartland of Europe long before the Magyars did. Some followed the Roman legions to the Danube; others came with the Khazars, the hordes which ruled for some time between the Danube and the Caucasus.

When the Hapsburgs ruled there,

Jews often sought refuge in Hungary and Transylvania, where anti-Jewish laws were less stringently applied than in lands near the emperor's home.

Many Hungarian Jews can trace their forefathers to Moravia (today's Czechoslovakia), Slovenia (Yugoslavia), the Polish Galicia, Germany, even Russia.

Jews came mainly as traders, filling the gap between the warlike rulers and the peasant autochthones. But, as numbers grew, a rabbinical intelligentsia emerged, largely fed by immigrants from Prussia. Rabbi Moshe Schreiber, better known in Jewish history as Hatam Sofer (the title of his book of rabbinical responses), is one of them.

HATAM SOFER is the pride of Hungarian Zionists, for he is credited with influencing the political Zionism of Theodor Herzl.

From his post near Pressburg (Bratislava), Rabbi Schreiber preached that the future of the Jews could not be assured in the Diaspora and he urged his pupils to go and rebuild Jerusalem as soon as they could.

The rabbi advised his followers not to speak Hungarian at home for fear of assimilation. His influence is described in detail in Dr. Zvi Zahavi's masterful book published (in Hebrew) almost 20 years ago by the Zionist Library.

The history of Hungarian Jews in the 19th century is complex. Many fought with the Hungarian patriots against the Austrians; and, indeed, Hungary was the first nation in Central Europe to grant full citizen's rights to its Jewish population.

But there was also a strong anti-Semitic trend in Hungary, and it was surely a wish to get rid of the Jews that prompted a Christian member of parliament to urge the authorities to appeal to the Turks to grant the Jews the right to establish a Jewish homeland in Palestine, to which the Jews could emigrate en masse.

Anti-Semitism took on a political aspect in the aftermath of Bela Kun's communist episode in the early 1920s, forcing many Hungarian Jews to emigrate to more tolerant

climes. But during World War II, the 800,000 Jews of Hungary lived in comparative security until the spring of 1944, when the Germans liquidated Hungarian Jewry within a few weeks.

There are now 100,000 Jews in Hungary, according to some sources, though many Jews there now would deny connection with Judaism.

IT IS in order to recall the Holocaust that the World Organization of Hungarian Jews arranged for the convention which takes place in Jerusalem this week. "We are worried that the legacy of a thousand years of Hungarian Jewry should disappear without trace," says Sanbar.

Endeavours to record the past have already been made, some in Hungarian, a little in Hebrew. An Institute for the Study of Jewish History in Hungary, sponsored by Yad Vashem, has produced several volumes, including three antholo-

gies of Hebrew verse translated into Hungarian.

But the real push is expected after the Jerusalem convention, which has attracted the leaders of Hungarian Jewish communities from North and South America. Also at the convention is a delegation of Jews from Hungary itself, led by Dr. Imre Heber, president of the Jewish community of Budapest.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, there seems to be no comprehensive history of Hungarian Jews in Israel, though their contribution has indeed been enormous. David Ben-Gurion used to begin the story of Zionism not with Herzl but with Stampfer and his associates who founded Petach Tikva long before the first Zionist Congress convened. And there has been a Hungarian *koliel* in Me'a She'arim even before that.

The leading personalities in Israel who trace their ancestry to Hungary include not only Agnes Keleti and Ralph Klein, but also university pro-

fessors like Reuven Yaron, the former head of the Broadcasting Authority; Bela Vago, of Haifa; Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, the outgoing chairman of the Knesset finance committee; and Sanbar himself, who reached one of the highest non-political positions in the country when he headed the Bank of Israel.

"But Hungarian immigrants had little impact on politics," reflects Sanbar. The late A.D. Pinkas, for instance, who served in Ben-Gurion's cabinet, owed his position on the Israeli political scene to his place in the World Mizrahi movement, not to his leadership in national politics.

The Hungarian Jews excel, so it seems, where personal wills and perseverance count most.

PERHAPS WHAT makes the Hungarian Jews less suited to Israeli political life is their inbred sense of humour. One may not lead people smiling; but in Israel, politics is a dead-serious business.

The Hungarians - including Hungarian Jews - are imbued with dry humour. Ephraim Kishon, Karel

Gardosh ("Dosh"), Farkas ("Zeev") enliven our lives and put events in proportion. Indeed, the Hungarian humorists have spread abroad in masses - George Mikes in London, for instance; or in Hollywood, where, humorists say, a sign at Los Angeles airport warns: "It is not enough to be Hungarian, one has to work here, too."

IN THE WAKE of the Jerusalem convention, and in advance to a forthcoming gathering next year of Hungarians to celebrate the Allied victory in 1945, an exhibition of photographs describing "The Story of the Jews of Hungary" will open at Beth Hatefutsoth in August.

Some of the exhibits have been lent by the Budapest Jewish museum, whose director is expected to attend the convention.

Whatever has happened to them, the Hungarian Jew loves his fatherland, and an association has been established here to foster cultural relations between Israel and Hungary.

Finally there is a story I heard from a colleague: Herl, Max Nordau and Vambéry (a Hungarian Jew who became the Sultan's advisor) met by chance in Neiger's restaurant in Budapest and ordered dinner. When it was over, the three sighed: "And this is the land which we have left..."

## A renewal of faith in Ashkelon

By LIORA MORIEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter



British athletics coaches exercise with a group of youngsters in Ashkelon.

(John Rifkin)

come for six months or more) remain as immigrants, he says.

Davis, an American, heads the office of the newly-established British Olim Society in town. More English-speaking people make aliyah to Ashkelon all the time, and a new project for retirees will soon swell their ranks.

"Israelis don't know how to use volunteers, especially English-speaking volunteers," he says. "We're now trying to set up an intern programme for teachers, social workers and so on - people who want some experience before deciding on aliyah."

Much of the recruitment of volunteers for Ashkelon is by word of mouth. The office of the funding Joint Israel Appeal (Britain and Israel) is a beehive of activity, with many projects attended to simultaneously; most of them can and do use volunteers.

Some 500 such volunteers have arrived since 1979. Some are in Israel only for short periods, either

as professionals (dentists come for two-week periods to staff the Project's dental clinic, which gives care to all the city's children) or as involved fund-raisers.

Others, especially youngsters, come for several months and are twinned with local families: "I think that this is the only functional model, and it's feasible," says the office's director, Doreen Gainsford.

These young people come at their own expense to take working holidays in town, usually at the summer camps where English is fast becoming a second language. From finding a warm, large "extended family" to making aliyah formally is a short step.

The volunteers help out in the schools and kindergartens, at the hospital, with children and with the elderly.

THE JIA funds nearly 100 projects in town, and given half a chance, it will fund a hundred more.

"I think that Project Renewal in Ashkelon is different from any other

in Israel," says Michael Bar-Dov, who heads Inter-Action, a British-based community arts organization. The training programmes for city leaders and educators include street theatre, video, puppets, posters and more.

"It's the biggest project in the country, and it's all under one roof. Also unique is the relationship established between the Jewish community in Britain and the local community; there is really a continuous interaction, with representatives of the overseas community helping the local one. Also, the attitude of the mayor here is very positive and constructive."

One snag Bar-Dov revealed is that there is some friction between professionals and lay people in Project Renewal. "Project Renewal brought representatives from the community into positions of authority and decision-making, but sometimes there's an overlap with those who were hired as professionals, because

there's no clear-cut idea as to the job of a representative and the job of a professional."

Barbi, who studied to be a community leader through Inter-Action and other Project Renewal courses, says that he "trains" outside professionals who come into the community; he has lived in for all of his adult life.

"Perhaps one day they'll decide that experience is better than a degree," he says. "Without a degree, which I can't get, I'll never be a real leader."

But leader he is, because the mayor insisted from the beginning that half the people on the steering committee be from the neighbourhoods themselves. Today, no meeting can begin on Project Renewal activities without lay representatives.

The past mistakes, where overseas generosity helps pay for "flashy mausoleums" with no money or thought left over for the substance, the interior (libraries without books, youth centres without facilities), are not repeated in Ashkelon. The pride the financial donors take in the city is reflected in their annual visits to the town. And those who can do more by coming to teach or coach do so.

THE PROJECTS funded and somewhat implemented by the British Jews cover a wide range, but mostly they are geared to help raise living standards and help residents to reach their potential despite disadvantaged home conditions. The key word is involvement. Another is flexibility.

After all, if people are trained to perform a function that is not needed in the community, success turns to failure. As a result, projects are constantly under review, and nothing is lost between the drawing board and the neighbourhood itself. Attractive facades are not frowned upon - indeed, neighbourhood committees sometimes even make little parks and everyone tries to prettify the corners and throw away the rubble made during the face-lifting - but values and social activities are also emphasized.

Samson, shorn by Delilah, tore down the walls. The remains are on view in the park near the beach. What Project Renewal is trying to do in Ashkelon, with a little help from its British friends, is to rebuild the ruins.

belief that at the end of days all Israel will become a Christian absolute monarchy.

His own view is that most Christians have simply not given any thought to the importance of Israel for the U.S., or realized how the Soviets have armed Israel's enemies. When confronted by these facts, he says, his listeners cannot help but agree with him.

He feels that Americans ought to be "eternally grateful" to Israel for its courage, sacrifice and indomitable will, standing up to enemies all around who couldn't be a threat, were it not for Soviet arms. Nor, he adds, is he able to understand the "waffling of State Department Arabists, ready to compromise Israel's security."

Virtually every American administration, Hyatt says, has tried to compromise with the Arabs for the sake of peace, only to discover in the end that "the Arabs simply won't play ball."

## Importance of Israel

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

the U.S. Hyatt, who retired as president of the two groups in 1982, is now devoting all his energies to working on behalf of Israel.

Now visiting the country on a study tour, Hyatt explains his activities

in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

It all started when he was a student at Northwestern University before World War II. A good friend with a distinctly Jewish name applied to and was rejected by 37 medical schools around the U.S. The next year he changed his name and was accepted by all of them, finally accepting a scholarship to the best of the lot.

This, Hyatt says, opened his eyes to the problem of anti-Semitism, and led him to join the British Eighth Army as an ambulance driver even before America entered the war.

Later, during his service in North Africa, he passed through Palestine on his way to a rest station in Lebanon and again he was impressed, this time by the need for a Jewish homeland.

Now, in his talks to social service organizations, business and educational groups and religious bodies, he is trying "to make clear to my Christian brothers and sisters how important Israel is to world peace and freedom."

According to Hyatt, there has been a strengthening of Israel's position in American public opinion over the last decade, largely as a result of increased consciousness of the Holocaust. At one time, he says, it was hardly mentioned in the history classes, but now, mainly thanks to the NCCJ, it is a part of practically every school curriculum.

AS A CATHOLIC, Hyatt finds himself in disagreement with his church over such issues as Jerusalem and the

OVER THE PAST two years, the level of English in Ashkelon schools has improved appreciably. One reason is that there are so many volunteers from Britain in the town. After all, Ashkelon is the place where those who fund the Project Renewal neighbourhoods also get physically involved. And the results are clearly evident.

Israel Azaria, director of the Youth Social Services Centre in Ashkelon, says that since Project Renewal got going in Ashkelon, the two ministries directly funding youth projects - the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs - have united for the purpose of helping the city's youths beyond bureaucracy. "This is the only place in the country that receives money from the two ministries together. The mayor saw to it."

Mayor Eli Dayan, who was voted into office at about the time that Project Renewal began in Ashkelon, quickly adapted to the British way of doing things: efficiently speedily and without red tape.

The residents of Ashkelon, too, soon saw what a handful of eager, English-speaking volunteers could do, and they willingly began to adapt to the new ways. They organized into small community groups for concerted action in their own neighbourhoods, voted some of their own people onto important committees, and even began to enjoy their sense of independence.

Nissim Barabi, who came to Ashkelon from Tunisia when he was 19 years old, is now 44, married with three children. His wife helps out in a local school. Before Project Renewal came along and enhanced his self-esteem, he was ill and unemployed. Today, he is a robust community leader.

His Givat Zion neighbourhood is home to 7,500 residents, and Barabi has divided it into 13 subdistricts, each with a leader. The neighbourhood, though not populous, is very large, because most of the houses are generously spaced single-storey dwellings.

BARABI IS SO committed to his new job that he is not home much anymore. But he says that he tries to get his wife involved, too, and so "we manage."

At the same time, Marty Davis manages to motivate the volunteers who arrive - indeed, 40 per cent of the long-term volunteers (those who

IT IS TRUE that the U.S. is giving Israel some \$2.5b. in aid this year, but for the Americans to maintain an armed force the size and calibre of the Israel Defence Forces as a bulwark against Soviet incursions in the Middle East would cost the U.S. some \$150b.

This is one of the points raised by Dr. David Hyatt, president emeritus of the U.S. National Council of Christians and Jews and of the International Council of Christians and Jews, when he speaks to groups in

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## 'Who's Who' in high-tech

Some 90 local communications, computer and electronics firms will be showing their wares at this week's ELCOM '84 exhibition, Yitzhak Oked reports.

THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL of the Israel Trade Fairs Centre in Tel Aviv, Ya'acov Bar-Gera, looks tired these days. The Modern Living Fair at the centre recently ended and the ELCOM '84 Exhibition of Communications and High Technology is now underway at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Gardens through Friday.

Just the same, Bar-Gera smiles and is in good spirits when discussing ELCOM. He says the exhibition is a change of pace after over 400,000 visitors he had at the Modern Living Fair.

"ELCOM is different in that this exhibition is not meant for the general public, but for professionals and for amateurs that have an interest in technology. This can even mean hobbyists," Bar-Gera says he expects 30,000 to 40,000 visitors to ELCOM.

He said some 90 Israeli companies are participating in the exhibition—a sort of a *Who's Who* of the high technology field in Israel, including



The use of laser beams in industry is new for both laymen and professionals. Above, an instrument which measures the power of a laser beam. (Mike Goldberg)

Tadiran, Elisra, Gamma and Telrad, just to mention a few.

During the ELCOM exhibition there will be two official study days organized by the Productivity Institute. One will be on the use of laser beams in industry. "This topic is not only new for laymen but even for professionals in this field," Bar-Gera says.

The second programme will be on modular robotics, again quite a new topic.

On top of these study days, several companies will hold their own study days in the framework of the exhibition.

Bar-Gera also said ELCOM will be the centre's first exhibition to be open on Friday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — this is because many plants are closed on Fridays, giving a large number of workers the opportunity to visit the exhibition.

Entrance to the exhibition is free to the public. It was decided not to charge a fee so that more people

would come, especially those who work in the profession, such as telephone and electronics technicians and engineers, Bar-Gera explained.

Bar-Gera stressed that this is a national exhibition, not international. No advertising or other promotional efforts were made abroad, and the organizers tried to deliberately give ELCOM a low profile in the international market.

"We are planning a huge international technological exhibition in another two years," Bar-Gera explains. "I can tell you, as a professional in the field of international fairs, that the way we are already preparing the exhibition, ISRATECH '86 will be a spectacular thing even by international standards."

"One reason I'm already excited about it is that avionics will be the main topic, and for the first time in Israel there will be an International Air Salon."

## Calling the shots

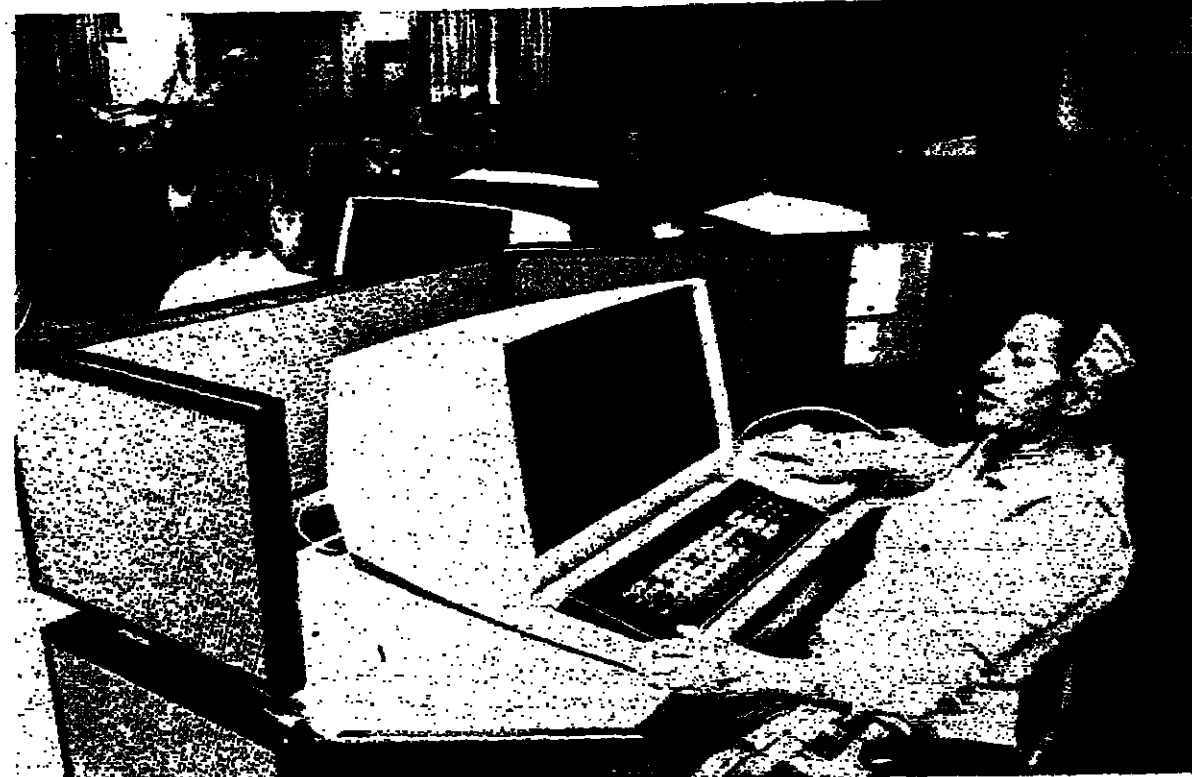
Although local companies are far ahead in the field of military telecommunications, they have a way to go in the area of civilian telecommunications as well, writes Yitzhak Oked.

IF ISRAEL wants to carve a niche in the world telecommunications market so that its presence will be felt well into the next century, it must change its priorities, believes Hanan Achsaf, deputy general manager of Motorola Israel.

Achsaf explained that because of our security problems the government has always given priority to military telecommunications. Consequently, in this field, Israel is a superpower with some of the most highly sophisticated equipment in the world.

Achsaf says that this superiority is a double-edged sword not always playing in favour of Israel.

The problem is that most world markets are closed to Israel. Those that are open either don't buy or



The use of more modern exchange systems—such as those used in the telephone information service ("14") in Jerusalem (above)—will allow more efficient telephone service to local residents. (Yitzhak Elhadad)

buy very limited quantities.

He gave some examples. Israel would not think of selling, and the Russians and their satellites would not dream of buying, Israeli equipment. America will not buy sophisticated equipment connected with their national security. And the developing countries do not need the highly sophisticated equipment Israel has to offer.

For these reasons Achsaf believes that Israel must now invest heavily in the civilian telecommunications field.

But he does not paint a rosy picture even if Israel today starts in this direction because all the giants in this field are way ahead of Israel and investing heavily in modern technology.

However, he believes that Israel can find contracts which, although too small for the giants, could be huge export earners.

As an example he points that already two of the world giants in the semiconductor field, National Semiconductor and Intel, have plants in Israel that are busy in the design, planning and research and development of new products in the microprocessor field.

He refused to confirm or deny reports that his parent company in the United States, Motorola, is also planning to invest over \$200m, and employ over 1,000 new workers in this field.

His confidence is built around the fact that the communications field as we know it today has many aspects. They include business phone systems; digital telephones; electronic digital switching; transmission systems which are connected to computer-based networks; facsimile equipment; ways to link the entire network of an apartment house or office building directly to a computer mainframe; communication via satellite; direct-to-home satellite broadcasting and one of the new and exciting emerging technologies called cellular radio broadcasting, into which Motorola in Israel is now going deep.

Cellular systems will revolutionize the telecommunications field giving portable radiotelephone communications systems features and services comparable to those of the existing public wireline network. This system utilizes a narrow band of frequency-modulated base station transmission and receivers which cover a small area, but connected like cells (hence its name). Eventually, the whole country will be covered by these cells something like a bee's honeycomb. By connecting this system with the public telephone network subscribers will

be offered service options which compare to the landline system.

We asked Achsaf point blank why, if things are so good, it is often impossible—day or night—to get through to our offices in Jerusalem from the coastal areas. Sometimes we only dial 02 and get the busy signal.

Achsaf explained that the lines are being over-used and it is essential to go over to more modern exchange systems and ways to transfer calls. These systems are very expensive and because of lack of funds they are being carried out very slowly.

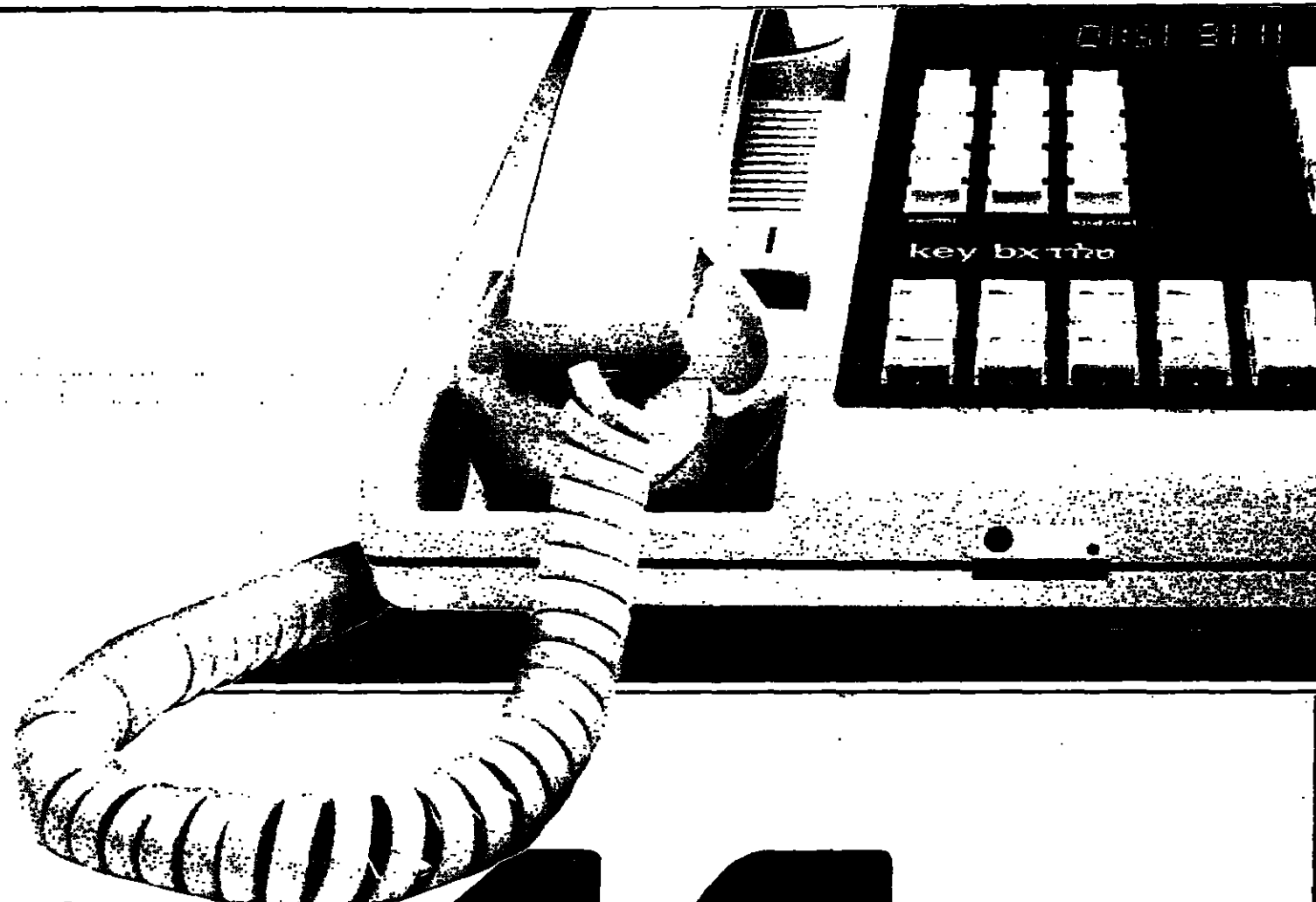
Bezdek already has several new digital switching exchanges, and when all the exchanges will be working on this system phone users will enjoy a range of services, such as telephone conferences and the storage of data through the phone line. These are now available in only a few places in the world.

The "overcrowded" line problem will be solved by changing from today's conventional coax cables to fibre-optics which will multiply by more than 100 the number of calls on a regular line.

He concluded by whetting our appetite for cable TV and communication via satellite. Within 10 years at the outside and maybe in only a year or two, Israelis will be able to see many more TV programmes, eventually, maybe 20 or 30 channels.

There will be not only entertainment but also educational so that people will be able to study at home and even carry out business transactions via computers from their homes.

All of this sounds a little like a midsummer's night dream—especially when our only TV channel is blacked out, the lights go off, and I can't get through to Jerusalem on the phone.



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# ELCOM '84 Communications and High Technology Exhibition

## Keeping up with the times

THE TECHNOLOGICAL gap between Israeli and foreign communications, computer and electronics industries will widen unless local firms continually train and re-train their employees — that is why IBM sends its 1,000 employees here to study for a minimum of 14 days a year.

According to Yehoshua Maor, 48, IBM's new general manager, training employees to keep them up-to-date in their fields is the best investment a company can make.

Though technicians, engineers or computer experts may move on to other firms, Maor stressed, the accumulated training they have will

### Yitzhak Oked

still profit the country ultimately — "if they remain in the family," IBM. Maor added, offers its employees training that they do not receive in the universities.

He cited the example of how robotics and other fields have developed in the country in the last few years, thanks to special seminars given by foreign experts to the employees of IBM and other firms.

Maor also emphasized that training should begin early so that young people, will be attracted to communications, computers and electro-

nics — areas which are, he added, inter-related.

In the field of computers alone, the local manpower market is lacking some 100 to 140 "man years" (that is, the work that could be contributed by that number of professionals over the course of a year).

Capable local experts, said Maor, speaking at a recent press conference, are being lured abroad by higher salaries, while few new immigrants are arriving who are interested in working in the field.

When a central computer engineer leaves a plant here, it may take three to four years to train a new person for the job.

## An start early

Youngsters can be introduced to the world of high-tech in grade school. (IPPA)

IT IS more "fashionable" these days for young people planning their careers to go into computers, rather than to study telecommunications and related subjects, according to Moshe Krepel of Tel Aviv's ORT Singalowski Junior Technical College.

Professionals already working in telecommunications are also being drawn to jobs in the computer industry, says Krepel, head of the me, although "technicians and engineers in telecommunications receive higher salaries than technicians and engineers in the field of computers."

Electronics and telecommunications companies would do well, he



suggests, to send experts to teach high school and technical college students about their respective fields. These new courses would open the students' minds to new career paths and would complement those courses already offered at ORT and other schools. (The ORT curriculum includes courses in satellite and television communications, and studies in more sophisticated digital computer communications are being planned.)

Krepel, who has been teaching at the junior college for 10 years, believes that as opposed to students in the past, today's youth knows more about technical subjects and is "more willing to experiment." Yet these youngsters are not drawn into

electronics and telecommunications. What may help, he proposes, is more of an emphasis on mathematics, physics and natural sciences in elementary school.

Women, who represent roughly one-fifth of telecommunications and electronics workers, should be particularly encouraged — at an early age — to enter these industries, says Krepel.

Although many of the country's breakthroughs in telecommunications are associated with the defence industry or the army and are not publicized, Krepel says it is important that people realize that Israel is among the world leaders in the field.



## On the market

THE BIGGEST attractions at the Telrad booth at ELCOM '84 will probably be the two new systems which were recently introduced by the company.

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## Context

## 'Mature' campaign for funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IN 1971, The UJA set the goal of raising its annual collections for domestic and overseas needs to one billion dollars for the 1980s. This year's national campaign chairman, Alex Grass of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, expects the 1983 campaign to bring in over \$700 million, and is confident that the \$1 billion target can be reached by the end of the decade.

Interviewed during the recent Jewish Agency Assembly, Grass noted that the 1984 campaign, headed by Robert Loup of Denver, brought in \$635m., the largest amount ever collected during a year without a major military crisis for Israel.

Of the money raised by the UJA through the hundreds of local campaigns conducted in the U.S., 57 per cent goes to Israel. Most of the remainder serves communal needs in the U.S., through local Jewish federations, and the rest is distributed by the Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish needs throughout the world.

The Project Renewal campaign through the UJA, while eliciting much interest, has been lagging in cash contributions and pledges. Some \$115m. has been collected so far in the U.S. for the comprehensive slum renovation project, but a number of Diaspora communities twinned with local disadvantaged neighbourhoods have let their cash contributions fall behind current expenses. The total deficit now stands at \$24m. for the UJA and \$6m. for Keren Hayesod communities outside the U.S.

Grass, who is a member of the bar and a successful businessman, says that the solution here is to work harder and "raise more money, not only for Israel's needs, but also for activities receiving a higher priority in Jewish communities abroad, such as Jewish education." He contends as well that the "urgent, unmet needs in many Project Renewal areas may require special allocations" from the general UJA campaign funds for renewal activities.

Grass speaks with authority about raising more money for urgent needs. During the year following the Six Day War, he was campaign chairman in Harrisburg. His community had the highest per capita collections in the U.S. in that year, when major efforts to increase donations to Israel were being made all over the country. His first visit to Israel also took place just after the 1967 war.

Grass, 56, is chairman and chief executive officer of Rite Aid, the discount drug store chain which began 22 years ago with one store and today has 1,154 outlets. Rite Aid has annual sales of \$1.3b. and is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

He stresses that whatever the current financial difficulties of Project



Alex Grass

Renewal, it has "been very beneficial in the way it has involved American Jews to be in direct contact with Israel."

On the same theme, Grass notes that involvement with the UJA has exposed Israel to "tens of thousands" of Jews who might otherwise have not developed such an interest.

"And involvement with Israel through the UJA has led in turn to more support for Israel in the political arena and influence on the U.S. government, and to direct economic ties or investments in Israel."

Grass has personally made a point of selling Israeli products in his Rite Aid outlets, and says that Israeli manufacturers could do a lot more in this area if equipped with better marketing tools.

This year's UJA campaign boasts several innovations — among them the official campaign opening — which will be held for the first time in Israel. About 1,000 major contributors will flock to Israel in September for the missions that will kick off the campaign.

THE UJA, he says, has entered the phase of a "mature campaign." For Grass this means a campaign that increases contributions from year to year, "not in reaction to casualty figures and destruction," but in response to the needs of the partnership between Israel and the Diaspora in nation-building.

A mature campaign also implies "increasing the sophistication and awareness of our donors. They are no longer content with the simple notion of 'helping Israel.' They want to visualize and comprehend, participate in and evaluate, the programmes and problems of the Jewish Agency (financed by UJA contributions). We are accountable to them, and must nurture this involvement in a responsible manner."

Grass is also active in Israel Bonds and is the sponsor of the Ma'lot community centre built with Agency funds.

## IMPRESSIVE FINALE

MUSIC/Yohanan Boehm

YOUTH CONCERT: the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini conducting; the string ensemble of the Rubin Academy, Jerusalem; the Youth Band of Rehovot, Yacov Almog conducting (Jerusalem Theatre-July 4). Music excerpts by Schubert, Mozart, Bach, Ravel ("Bolero"), Britten: "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" (Dan Kaner, narrator), J.F. Sousa: March; Dances by Shostakovich; Hassidic/Rumanian Dances (Nehama Rosler, violin). Sponsored by the Adolph & Alfred Elner Foundation.

Rehovot which could not have been a better choice, under its founder and conductor Yacov Almog, gave two excellent performances (Sousa and Shostakovich). Intonation, balance, and beautiful sound were the outstanding features of this band, and the quality of the presentation was impressive.

FOR THE final youth concert of the season, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra spared no effort or logistics in making this a special occasion, and, indeed, the array of performers and the programme were most impressive. Hopefully this will leave a deep and lasting effect on the children in the hall.

Gary Bertini waved his magic wand and produced first a string ensemble of young players playing an old pavane at an early court. Moving then to Salzburg he demonstrated the demand for more players. This was actually done during the performance of a movement which began with a string quartet. More and more musicians were called on stage to join the group until the full string section of the JSO was in performance. With the woodwinds, the brass and the percussionists joining them, the players showed their instruments to the audience and played a short musical sample until the whole orchestra was assembled.

The inclusion of the woodwind section in the programme is to be commended as it is especially popular with youngsters, who could be seen tapping their feet in rhythm with the music being played.

The Municipal Youth Band of

The inclusion of Schubert's "Unfinished" (first movement) had a soothing effect on the young audience, for its soft loveliness contrasted well with the electronically amplified presentations of pop groups to which we are so often exposed.

The audience participated in Ravel's "Bolero" with those present enthusiastically joining the orchestra in clapping out the basic rhythm. Benjamin Britten's "Guide" was an obvious choice for this kind of programme although it taxed the patience and endurance of the audience. Dan Kaner was the experienced narrator and Gary Bertini led the JSO in a spirited performance to its impressive climax. As a contrast between the orchestral items, Nehama Rosler, assisted by some Klezmers, gave a brilliant display of gypsy fireworks, purported to be a Hassidic dance. Birds of Russian origin twittered on her high string and Dinicu's Hora Staccato vied with Hassidic strains disclosing close affinity.

All in all, despite its lengthiness, this programme was excellently put together, professionally executed, and the complex logistics solved without problems call for praise for all those concerned with its smooth presentation.

## GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

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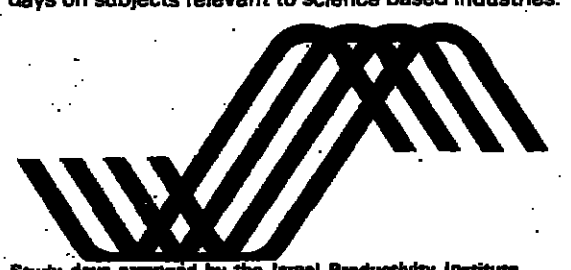
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## Koor profits down to \$33m.

**By MACABEE DEAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV - The net after-tax profits of Koor Industries were only \$33 million in 1983, compared to \$43m. in 1982, Yeshayahu Gavish, general manager of the huge industrial complex, said yesterday. The drop in profits must also be viewed in the light of the fact that sales in 1982 at \$1.787 billion were actually smaller than those of last year, which came to \$1.902m, he added.

"Although we are far from satisfied with the results, against the background of what happened to the rest of the economy, with only a handful of firms reporting real profits, our performance is impressive," Gavish said.

He admitted that Koor lost about \$25m. in various enterprises during 1983. The biggest loss, about \$11m., was that of the Vulcan Foundries (being amalgamated with Urdan). Other major losses were in the Far East shipping line (\$5m. to \$6m.), and there are potential losses of \$5m. in Nigeria. (The sums owned by Nigeria are much larger, but 85 per cent of the debt is covered by insurance.)

Gavish noted that the company this year had again followed the practice it started last of drawing up its financial statements in dollars.

"We have drawn up three separate sets of financial statements: one in nominal figures, which is highly misleading, one adjusted for inflation under Advisory Opinion 23 of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, which is closer to reality, and one in dollars which is

closest to reality." The dollar statement one was drawn up in line with generally accepted accounting principles used in the U.S.

Joe Levy, head of operations control, reported that sales in the first six months of 1984 had risen over the same period in 1983. Total sales were \$902m., of which local sales had risen by only one per cent.

Gavish commented: "And no-



Yeshayahu Gavish

body at Koor is ready to make even the vaguest guess as to the results of the second half of this year."

Koor exported goods valued at \$500m. last year, compared to \$470m. in 1982. The conglomerate's shares in the country's entire industrial exports (excluding diamonds) rose from 13 per cent in 1982 to 15 per cent in 1983, Gavish said. In some areas, such as electronics,

Koor Industries accounted for 40 per cent of all exports: in metals the figure was 22 per cent and in chemicals 20 per cent.

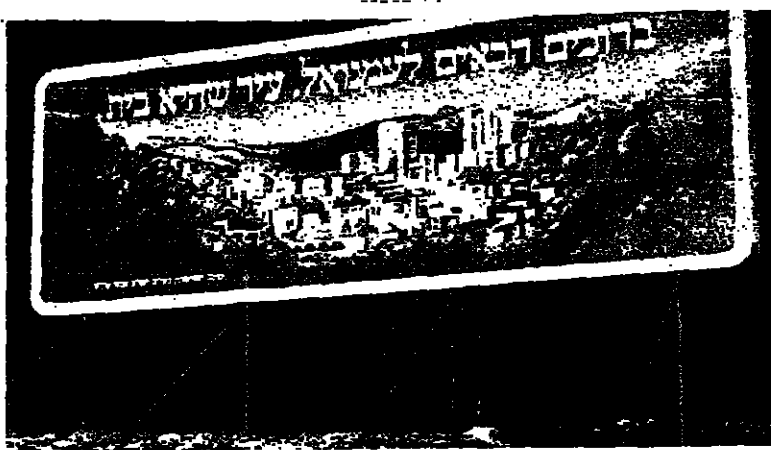
A breakdown of sales shows that 33 per cent were in electronics and electrical goods (30 per cent in 1982); 22 per cent in metals and steel products (22 per cent); chemicals: 10 per cent (11); rubber and plastics \$5m. (\$6m.); processed foods \$13m. (the same as in 1982); non-metallic minerals \$11m. (\$15m.) and miscellaneous, \$6m. (\$5m.).

"Koor had 34,220 employees at the end of 1983." Of this number 14,430 were in electronics and electrical items, with the next largest category being metals and steel products, 6,610. The conglomerate employed 31,310 people in 1982. "It celebrated its 40th anniversary last month (J.P. June 20).

A breakdown of export figures for 1983, with the 1982 figures in brackets, shows the following: \$20m. in electronics and electrical goods, (\$175m.); metal and steel products, \$110m. (\$90m.); chemicals, \$95m. (the same as in 1982); rubber and plastics, \$44m. (the same as in 1982); processed foods, \$35m. (\$50m.); non-metallic minerals, \$5m. (\$10m.); and miscellaneous, \$15m. (\$10m.).

Koor spent \$37m. in R&D in 1983, of which \$45m. came from its own resources, and \$12m. from the Chief Scientist in the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

It plans to invest about \$175m. in new enterprises this year, and of this about \$60m. will go for setting up ten new plants.



Billboard with an artist's impression of the future look of the City of Emanuel welcomes visitors to the townsite.

## Large industrial park planned for Emanuel

**By MACABEE DEAN**  
TEL AVIV - An industrial park that will eventually cover 1,200 dunams is planned for Emanuel, the all-Orthodox settlement in Samaria, 35 kilometres from Tel Aviv. This would not only provide suitable work for everybody, but also prevent the settlement being caught in "a high-technology trap," where a fierce foreign competition could develop, making many firms in Israel non-competitive on international markets.

Of the first ten projects, three will probably be in electronics, three in electricity, three in jewelry and one in manufacturing baby carriages. (The latter company already has an export order for \$4.5m. before its plant has begun functioning). One jewelry plant also has future orders for \$18m. Other plants will be in processed foods.

It was pointed out that all the plants must be tailored to meet the way of life of Orthodox persons (they cannot operate on Saturdays), but nevertheless "most of the investors, actual and potential, are non-Orthodox. One of them, who considers setting up a plant to make medical instruments, is an American Roman Catholic of Irish background.

At present, some 1,200 flats are under construction or have been constructed at Emanuel, and some 400 families already live in the "city of the future."

Another stipulation for setting up a plant is that it must provide work for women.

different backgrounds of the settlers (about 20 per cent are from the U.S. and UK) it was desirable that a variety of industries was set up. This would not only provide suitable work for everybody, but also prevent the settlement being caught in "a high-technology trap," where a fierce foreign competition could develop, making many firms in Israel non-competitive on international markets.

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## Mizrahi Bank raises interest rates

TEL AVIV - Bank Mizrahi has raised the rates of interest on both deposits and overdrafts, with retroactive effect to the first of this month for deposits, and from July 12 for overdrafts.

Interest on current accounts, which Mizrahi was the first bank to introduce, in March of this year, will now be 8.5 per cent monthly. This is equivalent to an annual rate of 166 per cent, and is the highest rate currently available on current accounts.

Authorized overdrafts will suffer a one per cent per month rise in their rates, and will be charged between

17.5 and 21.5 per cent monthly. This compounds to an annual range of between 393 and 935 per cent annually.

Salary-receivers will only be charged 18.5 per cent on the first \$18,000 - a mere 325 per cent annualized interest.

Unauthorized overdrafts will be charged at 4.5 per cent above the authorized rate, half a per cent more than before.

The bank's management notes that these changes are a result of the need to match the cost of funds to the customer to their real cost to the bank, and to bring them in line with economic conditions.

## Optrotech to raise capital in the U.S.

Optrotech, a subsidiary of Elron Electronic Industries, has published a prospectus for the issuing of \$75,000 new shares to the public, in the U.S.

The underwriters for the issue will be Bear Stearns, and the price is expected to be \$10-\$12 per share. At present, Optrotech has 2.5 million shares outstanding, of which 61 per cent are held by Elron.

Optrotech develops and markets computerized electro-optic systems for automatic controls to locate faults during the production process. The company believes that its systems are the first to be widely accepted throughout the world.

The proceeds from the issue will serve to broaden the company's product base and expand its international marketing operations.

**GRANT** - The European Community said yesterday it has granted 5.2 million European Currency Units (\$4.1m) in aid to seven North African and Middle Eastern nations for economic cooperation projects.

## Egyptian bank crisis seen defused

CAIRO (Reuters) - An Egyptian bank crisis that led to house arrest for a prominent Lebanese banker seemed defused yesterday after his bank agreed to honour post-dated cheques worth nearly \$22 million, banking sources said.

The cheques had been drawn on the Jammal Trust account of a customer, alleged by bankers to have been a big black market currency operator, as collateral for loans from three other banks. The cheques had been rejected on the grounds they had not been properly authorized.

This caused serious liquidity problems for the creditor banks. One, Pyramid Bank, was placed under Central Bank supervision.

Under agreements signed last week Jammal Trust undertook to pay each creditor bank the full value of the cheques with interest, after a grace period, the sources said.

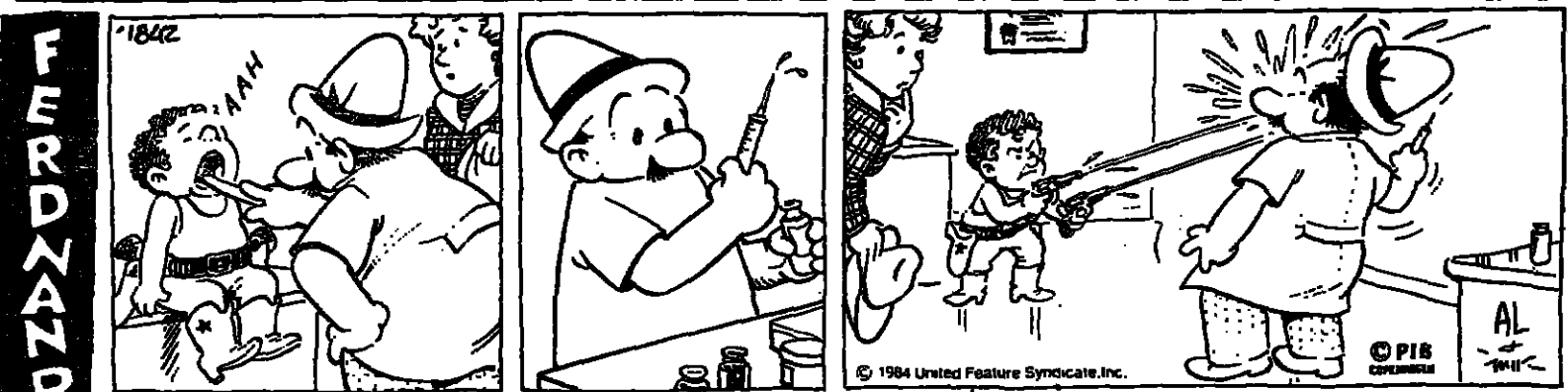
## Hapoalim retains high int'l ranking

TEL AVIV - Bank Hapoalim has been named among the world's 100 largest international financial groups in annual rankings published this month by financial journals in the U.S. and Britain.

Forbes, the American business magazine, ranks Hapoalim number 41, with total revenue of \$13.6 billion, in its listing of the 200 leading foreign corporations, ahead of the

largest banks of the UK, France and Canada.

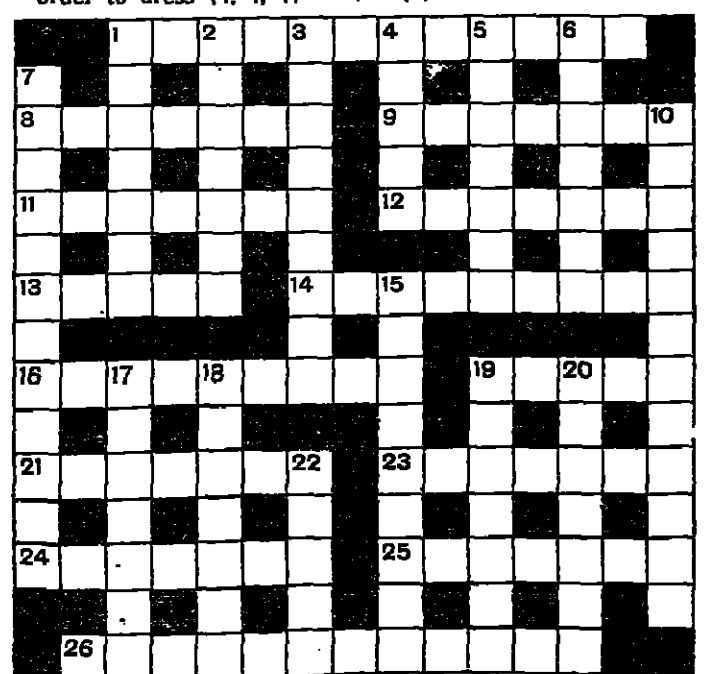
Institutional Investor has also named the bank among the first one hundred banking groups, ranking it 92 in total assets, with approximately \$20b. The UK professional magazine, Banker, ranks Hapoalim number 98 in its recent survey of the world's 500 leading banks, as does the financial monthly, Euromoney.



## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Handyman's retort to employer who asks too much of him (2, 2, 6)
  - Grant no bail for the case (4, 3)
  - What the haymaker did when in bantering mood (7)
  - Storm ripped the bustle (7)
  - Engine which got the brute in trouble (7)
  - Dig the ribs of Gauss when undressed (5)
  - Use well known description of what J. M. W. Turner could do so well (4, 5)
  - Cov girls play it but like difficult crossword clues (4, 2, 3)
  - Sailor in bed is a famous sailor (5)
  - Laborious artist upset by a pair-you and me (7)
  - Unreservedly confess to everyone (4, 3)
  - Shed built by farmer Ted and little Ted (7)
  - Water at the mouth if you have the ball at your feet (7)
  - Conform to sergeant-major's order to dress (4, 4, 4)

- DOWN**
- Boring comrade by description of a dusky maroon (4, 3)
  - A gainer disposed to be anything but happy (2, 1, 4)
  - The dingo is a coward (6, 3)
  - State of neglected crop ignored by United Nations (5)
  - Argument following friendly fight gets the bird (7)
  - Militant abandoned over its re-organization (7)
  - Investigating experience Nelson got in 1796 (4, 2, 3, 3)
  - Lake Terra dry but it could produce a bore (6, 6)
  - A radio-telegraphy room used by painters (3, 6)
  - Have further mixings about the fortified camp (7)
  - Perform a pedestrian duet dance (3, 4)
  - Italian goldsmith who had prison accommodation in one (7)
  - Blackberry found during initial training stroll (7)
  - Lebanese port which gets Mr Weighell broadcasting (5)



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101 Emergency phone number in most areas. Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 234819, Jerusalem - 818110, and Haifa 88791.

\*Eran - Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669111, Tel Aviv 253111, Haifa 538888, BeerSheva 88111, Netanya 35316. For information on Battered Women Shelters call Family Violence Service - 03-231675/239922 or any of the Rape Crisis Centre or Eran hot lines.

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### QUICK CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Variety of calicory
- Part of a play

**DOWN**

- Ex-Argentinian president
- Let free
- Fortification
- South African hill

### Yesterday's Solution

**ACROSS**

1. Marmite
2. Which
3. Jaws
4. Reptiles
5. Bedlam
6. Modesty
7. Arrest
8. Bomb
9. Leopard
10. Lamppost
11. Twice
12. Black
13. Zebra
14. Major
15. Snout
16. Zebra
17. Shrink
18. Wrapper
19. Total
20. Hyacinth
21. Mistle
22. Felted
23. Bunch
24. Mamba
25. Optic
26. Ditty

## Your money & your questions

**By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN**  
QUESTION: I have received a gold bar as part of an inheritance. Does the law allow me to keep it in my safe at home?

ANSWER: First of all, congratulations on your good fortune. However, you may not keep the gold at home and thus will be deprived of the pleasure of looking at it occasionally. In keeping with foreign currency regulations, the gold bar must be deposited with a dealer authorized to handle foreign currency, namely a bank.

QUESTION: I am somewhat confused about my right of maintaining foreign currency accounts outside the country. Could you please clarify the position?

ANSWER: According to regulations published on January 16, 1984, the right to hold foreign currency accounts in banks outside of Israel was cancelled. However, if you have held funds up to \$3,000 in foreign currency before January 16, 1984, you may maintain such an account until April 1, 1985.

QUESTION: I am a visitor to Israel. On my last visit a year ago I was able to buy at a bank up to \$5,000 with shekels in my possession. Last week I was told at a bank that I am no longer able to do so. Have the regulations been changed?

ANSWER: You are correct in your assumption that the regulations

have been changed. According to the new rules you may purchase only up to \$500 with shekels, but only if the departure lounge of Ben-Gurion Airport on your way out of the country. You will not be asked to show any documents regarding the origin of the shekels. You may purchase, however, at any bank in Israel, up to the total of foreign currency which you had originally converted into shekels. All you need to show are the conversion receipts issued by the bank.

QUESTION: What is the maximum gift I can send overseas?

ANSWER: According to the January 16, 1984 regulations you may send a gift overseas of up to \$25,000, or roughly about \$100. The law governing maintenance transfers has been amended to a remittance overseas once a year. The maximum is \$2,000 for a close relative, such as a father, mother, brother or sister.

QUESTION: I own some Eurobonds on which I get interest once a year. What is my tax liability regarding this income?

ANSWER: When the bank at which you hold your Eurobonds pays you the interest collected on your behalf, it deducts the tax from this interest. This tax is final as far as you are concerned. If you look closely at your interest credit note, you will see the bank's certification to this effect.

## New rules for hotel payment by foreign tourists

**By HAIM SHAPIRO**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tourism Ministry has informed hotels that foreign tourists will be exempted from the payment of value added tax on their bills only when they pay in foreign currency.

Hotellers said they welcomed the move, which they hoped would put an end to a growing black market operation around hotels. "We had

characters approaching tourists as they left the hotels, offering to change money, and we could do nothing about it," said one hotelier who preferred not to be identified.

Until now, the guests could change their money on the black market and then pay their hotel bills according to the legal exchange rate, thus enjoying a considerable premium.

## Purchases of gold articles up 100%

TEL AVIV - The Jewelry Bourse, which has five shops in Israel, reports that during the last few weeks (about the same time that the black market dollar began to soar), purchases of articles made of gold, some studded with diamonds, rose by 100 per cent.

The buyers were broken down by the network, which is headed by Avi Azrielant, into two main sectors: those spending \$350 to \$500, and those in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 brackets.

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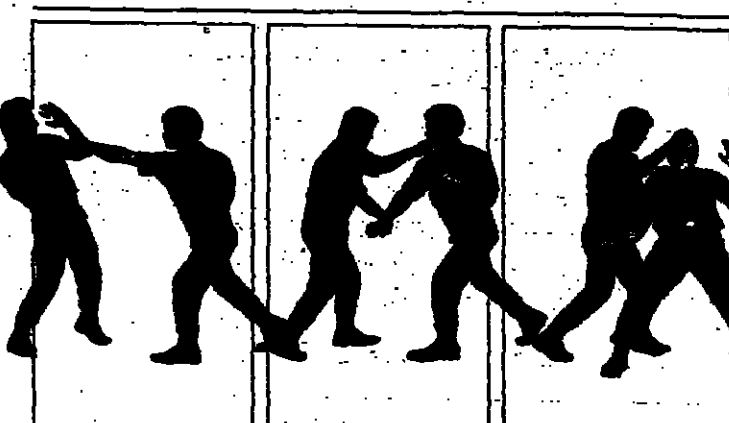
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## FIGHTING FIT

by Col. David Ben-Asher  
translated by Miriam Schlesinger



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## Mubarak and Moscow

THE CAMP DAVID process, which culminated in the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, it should be remembered, a tri-partite rather than a bilateral affair.

The U.S., which was the third signatory to the Camp David agreements and to the peace treaty, was not acting merely as a disinterested but well-intentioned third party. Its own interests were deeply involved in the entire process.

As much as Anwar Sadat's dramatic arrival in Jerusalem nearly seven years ago constituted a profound psychological breakthrough in the three-decade old Arab-Israeli conflict, it also signalled Egyptian determination to clearly cast its political, economic and military lot with the U.S. This was a major deviation from the previous 22-year history of Nasserist Egypt's dependence on the Soviet Union, a dependence which Sadat began to reduce gradually in 1972.

Last week's reestablishment of full diplomatic relations between the Egypt of Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, and the Soviet Union may well be the harbinger of an important deviation from Sadat's direction.

Neither Israel nor the U.S., as signatories with Egypt of the Camp David agreements and the peace treaty, have any right to intervene in Egypt's sovereign decision to restore relations with Moscow.

But when such a step comes in the context of a purposeful Egyptian cooling — nay freezing — of the normalization components of the peace treaty with Israel; and when it is accomplished by undenied reports from Cairo that Egypt is determined to return the issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict to the U.N. and the Security Council from which Sadat was determined to extricate it, then it is time to reassess where the parties stand today on the shared assumptions that made Camp David possible.

The timing, and possibly the dramatics of Sadat's 1977 initiative were a result of his fears and frustrations at Jimmy Carter's moves to reconvene the Geneva Conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict with the participation of the Soviet Union. Sadat believed that the involvement of the Soviet Union in the issue was an example of American short-sightedness and wrong-headedness, which threatened to undo his determination to rid Egypt of its demeaning dependence on the Soviet Union. Worse, it could also set off a new descent into war.

A formal peace with Israel was the price Sadat was ready to pay, no matter how hard he had to swallow in incurring the wrath of his fellow Arabs, for Egypt's new political, economic and military alignment with the U.S.

Egypt has since made impressive economic strides forward on the basis of this alignment. Egypt's army is also being rebuilt to worrisome levels of sophistication and power, entirely on the basis of American arms, training and financial aid.

The Americans, after several days of hesitation and confusion in November 1977, responded wholeheartedly to Sadat's historic decision to extricate Egypt from the Kremlin's bear hug and cease its involvement in the periodic Arab wars with Israel. The U.S. hoped as well that other Arab countries would follow Sadat's lead.

This latter expectation has never materialized. Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Libya and Algeria are as enmeshed in their dependence on Moscow as they were seven years ago. And to the extent that some of these Moscow clients may be having second thoughts it is not because of Egypt's example.

For Israel the newly established Egyptian links with Moscow and the changed atmosphere that may emanate from them require close watching.

For the U.S., the new Cairo-Moscow nexus, if it leads to further steps, cannot but raise the question of the extent to which Mubarak's Egypt intends to return to the old Nasserite game of playing both sides of the super-power fence.

## KAHANE

(Continued from Page One)

at the end of his harangue than at the beginning.

Anybody trying to heckle the speaker was quickly drowned out by knots of Kahane supporters in the crowd. The speech was punctuated by a dozen young men standing behind their leader, their yellow shirts decorated with a square-edged fist on a black Magen David, chanting "Kahane, Kahane" at the appropriate moments. During a "death to the terrorists" chant, several of the Kachniks threw in, "Death to Yossi Sarid."

Kahane hushed the crowd with his shockers: "We prayed for 2,000 years for a Jewish, sovereign state, and instead we have a state of Danny Katz." The Haifa youngster brutally murdered and sodomized by a group of Arabs; and made them laugh with derogatory remarks about Arabs.

"They're screwing like bunnies. And we give them cheques. A National Insurance Institute cheque for the first baby and all the babies. And when they reach 10 babies they start on their second wife," he said to guffaws.

To the mostly young crowd of Sephardi youths and a sprinkling of ultra-Orthodox who applauded with equal fervor, Kahane explained that Arabs are taking jobs away from Jews, that Arab men are taking Jewish women to bed, and that "the only solution is expulsion."

Kahane seemed momentarily confused when the crowd went searching for Sarid, but then he laughed, and continued with his speech. But before many of those looking for Sarid realized that he wasn't even there, Kahane's speech was over and *Hatikva* was being sung, with everybody standing at attention and the amplifiers screaming.

## BEIRUT AIRPORT

(Continued from Page One)

security plan to end the role of warring militias, made no effort to stop the disorders or reopen the roads. Some armed militiamen were seen helping the demonstrators.

There were no reports of violence in the protests, which posed a serious threat to the six-day-old security plan to reunite Beirut, stabilize the cease-fire and then introduce reforms aimed at power-sharing between Christians and Muslims to curb the nine-year-old civil war.

The first plane landed at Beirut airport at 5:30 a.m. — an empty Boeing 707 belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier.

The plane was followed by a stream of MEA planes coming from Cairo and Larnaca, Cyprus. The first loaded plane landed shortly after midday from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. The 102 passengers on board the plane were still trapped yesterday afternoon in the airport's lobby waiting for the airport road to be reopened.

## WAGE TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

contraband and not working overtime. The officers themselves appeared to be uncertain whether in fact an industrial action had been called.

In Ashdod port, however, customs and tax workers enforced a go-slow, leading to a drastic reduction in the quantity of imported items allowed into the country. The 300 workers at the Ashdod refinery also observed work sanctions yesterday, despite the conclusion of the strike at the Haifa refinery on Sunday.

The one-day walkout of Kupat Holim out-patient clinic doctors, scheduled for today, has been postponed indefinitely, pending negotiations between the doctors and Kupat Holim management. The two sides are to meet tomorrow morning.

Doctors' representative Dr. Shmuel Friedman said yesterday that the walk-out threat had succeeded in bringing management to the negotiating table "after two months of trying." He said that the doctors' dissatisfaction centres on the operation of Kupat Holim out-patient clinics in the afternoons.

## GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

IT IS REASONABLE to assume that after the elections to the 11th Knesset, Israel will once again have a coalition government. In fact, under the existing system of elections, it was never possible — and might never be possible — to form a cabinet in Israel based on a single majority party.

Even Mapai in its heyday (the first to fifth Knessets) never had an absolute majority, and the best the Labour Alignment ever did — in the 1969 elections — was to get 60 seats. Even the rosier forecasts do not give the Alignment that many seats in 1984.

Thus, we are stuck with a system of "compromise government" — compromise between coalition parties, in which the power of the small coalition parties is determined by the size of the major governing bloc.

Yet, even within this system some compromises are simply impossible. Thus, there can be no compromise between the Alignment on the one hand and the Tehiya or Kach on the other. Nor can there be any compromise between the Likud on the one hand and Shulamit Aloni's Citizens' Rights Movement (CRM) and Lova Eliav on the other. Neither can the Likud or the Alignment include the Democratic Front (communist) or the Progressive List for

NINE YEARS AGO, Greece was considered one of the safest countries in the world. But since 1975, a string of unsolved political assassinations, attacks, bombings and other terrorist activities have led Western diplomats to express serious concern over the Greek government's failure and apparent lack of motivation to find those responsible.

Twenty-two persons, including British, American, Turkish and Arab officials, have been killed and others injured in politically motivated attacks here since 1975, one year after the fall of the military dictatorship. The first such victim, on Christmas Eve, 1975, was American CIA station chief Richard Welch.

On June 23 this year, only hours after Libyan Foreign Minister Ali Abdel Salam Treiki assured a press conference in Athens that "my country does not export terrorism," a Libyan businessman believed to be an opponent of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's regime was shot dead by an unknown assailant. Last week two Libyan students here known to be opponents of the Gaddafi regime were tied up and shot by unknown executioners.

Other slayings and executions seem to stem from various Arab rivalries, the Arab-Israeli conflict or anti-Turkish violence by the Armenian Secret Liberation Army. Victims have included Jordanian, Turkish and PLO officials, and two Greeks believed to have had links with Israeli intelligence. Israeli and Saudi Arabian ambassadors have also been targets of unsuccessful assassination attempts. But American officials and premises have always been primary targets.

The only common factor in this otherwise unrelated litany of violence is that few, if any, arrests are ever made. But Public Order Minister Ioannis Skoularikis last week angrily dismissed American suggestions that the Greeks were unable or unwilling to seriously tackle the terrorism issue, especially for fear of upsetting good diplomatic relations with the Arab world. The minister said most Western countries have a worse terrorism problem.

But diplomats here continue to be critical of the Greek Socialist government's handling of the terrorism

## READERS' LETTERS

### VOCABULARY AND THEOLOGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I am not writing to take issue with Dr. David Wolfers' criticism (June 24) of the new Jewish Publication Society version of "The Writings." The new Jewish translation appears to have been an enormously successful enterprise whatever its minor faults. The original Hebrew text after all is not unambiguous; it lends itself to various renderings which are largely subjective and judgemental since we cannot really know the author's "intention or usage." In any event, it seems to me, the new translation was urgently needed and is most welcome.

I am more concerned with Dr. Wolfers' use of the term Old Testament when he means the Hebrew Bible. An Old Testament implies a New Testament. A Testament is a covenant or dispensation and refers to the ordering of the world by Providence and His (Or Her or Its) special relationship with a community. Since Testament is with — not

our — translation of *brit* (pact, covenant, contract, agreement), the use of the term plays right into the Christian theology which asserts that a new covenant was entered into by God and the old one, with the Jewish people, has been abrogated.

Jews should refer to the Jewish Bible and the Christian Bible rather than the Old and New Testament. Agreed that finding fault with inexact translations is a worthy undertaking. All the more reason that Old Testament should be dropped from our vocabulary when referring to the Hebrew Bible just as C.E. (Common Era) is to be preferred over A.D. (Anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) when we Jews refer to historical times.

It seems to me that certain issues of vocabulary usage and theology are of greater importance than others.

(Rabbi) REEVE BRENNER  
Netanya (New York).

### PROGRESSIVE LIST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to protest strongly against Yosef Goell's justification of the decision to ban the Progressive List for Peace in his article of June 22, by claiming that "Uri Avneri and Matti Peled have been included in the PLP as barely persuasive window dressing." Mr. Goell is merely repeating the racist slander invented and spread by the General Security Service. Had Mr. Goell waited two more days, he could have read Michael Eilan's article of June 24, on the PLP rally in Nazareth. In this article, Eilan wrote that "the parity principle between Arabs and Jews was almost religiously adhered to... about 1,000 people crowded into a cinema hall... one-third were Jews. Both Jews and Arabs, on the podium and in the hall, seemed sincerely moved... applause for the Arab and Jewish speakers seemed equal. Were all these 'barely persuasive window dressing' as well?"

Nor is Mr. Goell justified in describing Uri Avneri and Matti Peled as "Jewish supporters of the PLO."

### NO BIAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Michael Eilan's eye-witness coverage of Sharon and Peres in your issue of June 22 displays blatant bias, to the extent that women in the Carmel market are "heavily made-up" while along Dizengoff Street, they are "pretty."

MOSHE BRODETSKY  
Jerusalem.

Michael Eilan comments: Some facts are not in the eye of the beholder. The woman I quoted had exceedingly heavy make-up, while Peres did show a distinct preference for very pretty women.

### PENFRIENDS

JOLIE MCALLEE of Bloc B5, Flat 1, H.E. Taxibex, Malta, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about Massada.

# DANGEROUS SPLINTERS

By SHEVAH WEISS

Peace in coalitions under their leadership. The general coalitionability map of the 11th Knesset will probably look like this (even though some of the lists might not get in):

List	COALITIONABLE WITH THE ALIGNMENT		COALITIONABLE WITH THE LIKUD	
	Foreign Affairs and Security	Social and Economic Issues	Foreign Affairs and Security	Social and Economic Issues
Alignment	x	x	x	x
Likud	x	x	x	x
NRP	x	x	x	x
Tehiya	x	x	x	x
Morasha	x	x	x	x
Agudat Yisrael	x	x	x	x
Sephardim	x	x	x	x
Shomrei Torat	x	x	x	x
Tami	x	x	x	x
Omert	x	x	x	x
Yachad (Weizman)	x	x	x	x
Ben Porat	x	x	x	x
Eliav	x	x	x	x
Shinui	x	x	x	x
CRM	x	x	x	x
Democratic Front	x	x	x	x
The Progressive List for Peace	x	x	x	x
Kach	x	x	x	x

# TERROR IN GREECE

By LEE STOKES

times have included Jordanian, Turkish and PLO officials, and two Greeks believed to have had links with Israeli intelligence. Israeli and Saudi Arabian ambassadors have also been targets of unsuccessful assassination attempts. But American officials and premises have always been primary targets.

The only common factor in this otherwise unrelated litany of violence is that few, if any, arrests are ever made. But Public Order Minister Ioannis Skoularikis last week angrily dismissed American suggestions that the Greeks were unable or unwilling to seriously tackle the terrorism issue, especially for fear of upsetting good diplomatic relations with the Arab world. The minister said most Western countries have a worse terrorism problem.

But diplomats here continue to be critical of the Greek Socialist government's handling of the terrorism

problem, citing two primary examples. The first concerns the case of a Palestinian suspected of complicity in the October, 1982 bombing of a synagogue in Rome. The suspect, Abdel Osama Zomar, was arrested two months later, as he tried to cross the border from Turkey into Greece with a trunk full of explosives.

After his arrest, the Italian government requested his extradition for trial, but the request was denied by the Greek government. Now that Zomar's jail sentence is coming to an end, the Italian government has made a further request for his extradition. The Justice Ministry here, asked by The Jerusalem Post to comment on the extradition procedure, said it will be heard behind closed doors on July 12.

The second and perhaps more embarrassing case for the Greek government concerns the handing over on a plate to the Greeks of an Arab terrorist living in Athens, who

The possible permutations which emerge are numerous.

At least seven lists have dual coalitionability. Together, these parties could gain 15 to 18 seats, and their maneuverability is relatively great.

On the other hand, some coalitionable lists neutralize others. Thus, if the Alignment needs Agudat Yisrael, this would neutralize the CRM and Shinui. If the Alignment turns to Tami, this could neutralize Shinui. And if the Likud turns to Tehiya, this might neutralize Ezer Weizman.

THE CONCLUSION is that anyone who wants the Alignment to establish the next government cannot be sure he is contributing to this end by voting for a small, coalitionable list. The same applies to those who would like to see the Likud remain in power.

All the small lists which turn to the public in the name of the "net votes" are knowingly or unwittingly misleading.

What justification is there for the existence of these small parties? Some of them, such as the Democratic Front, Agudat Yisrael and even the NRP are unique, and perhaps irreplaceable for their voters. But what is the ideological justification for Shinui and Yachad running separately? Ideologically speaking,

both the CRM and Lova Eliav could easily run together — and form an integral part of the Alignment. And why should Yigal Hurvitz and Mordechai Ben-Porat be two separate lists?

The reason for all these splits is clear: most of the small lists are nothing but personal clubs, with inclinations for intimate separatism. As such, they are highly attractive to certain categories of voters. On the day after the elections, some of these lists, with two or three seats each, could have a good deal of bargaining power in terms of portfolios, budgets and hobby horses. This might appeal to voters who happen to identify with this or that personality and his cause.

But the overall effect could be catastrophic for the Israeli parliamentary system, making it impossible for either bloc to effectively implement any sort of coherent policy at a time when Israel desperately needs such a policy.

So let us beware. Let us learn from the experience of the Weimar Republic and the French Fourth Republic. The chaos and havoc which both these systems caused, brought strong men to power. We have no De Gaulle to save us...

The writer is a Labour Party MP and professor of political science at Hurf University.

used an unsuspecting British woman to carry home-made explosive devices into Israel. The incident, first revealed to Athens by British intelligence, illustrates how far Western confidence has fallen in the Greeks' ability or willingness to crack down on terrorists. On March 15, 1984 (13 days before the assassination here around the corner from the British Embassy of British diplomat Kenneth Whitty, 40, and a British Council librarian) MI-6 tipped off their Greek counterparts that an Arab terrorist carrying a Jordanian passport, later identified as Fuad Hussein Shara, was operating in Greece. MI-6 also informed the Greeks that Shara was using a British woman, Denise Cotling, to carry liquid explosives into Israel aboard an Olympic Airways flight. The British woman, further details about whom have not been disclosed by either the Greek or British authorities, is still living with her Greek boyfriend in a working class Athens district. She was reported to have been short of cash at the time.

When a British agent, described as an explosives expert, and an American colleague from the CIA went to interrogate Cotling in her apartment, and took away a suitcase given her by Shara allegedly packed with explosives, the Greek government reacted by expelling the American agent. He was identified only as "Mr. Hewey."

The Arab terrorist, however, was permitted to leave Greece "for a country of his choice" shortly afterwards, which turned out to be Jordan. The British agent left for London the morning after interrogating Cotling, apparently for fear of being exposed by the Greek authorities. American officials here say that in November last year, Shara, believed

to be a member of the May 15th group, gave Cotling a suitcase lined with liquid explosives and a detonator set to go off when the aircraft in which she was travelling to Israel reached a particular altitude. More than 200 persons were aboard the plane at the time. The detonator failed to explode.

While the British government has made no official statement on the incident, saying "it is not our policy to comment on matters pertaining to security," the American administration has been more open in its criticism of Greece. Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, recently accused Athens of "freeing an accused terrorist without trial or notice to Washington, despite the fact that physical evidence of his guilt had been turned over to Athens by the Reagan administration." Burt said it was "very frustrating to deal with a government, an allied government, that defends the Soviet Union and attacks the U.S."

The Greek government continues to reject these charges, however, pointing out that activities on its soil by foreign agents "violate Greek sovereignty and international law."

A Greek foreign ministry official, in an interview with The Post denied that Greece was not doing its best to combat terrorism. "Greece's Socialist administration is doing everything possible to fight the problem," he said.

Diplomats here, however, remained unconvinced, as one commented: "Will another envoy be killed because of slackness in security, and because of the view that a fuss should not be made in case terrorists start attacking Greek targets?"

The writer is an Athens-based journalist.



## BARBEQUE NIGHT

### COMPLIMENTS THE JERUSALEM POST

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